

ROBS WOMAN After Choking Her

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Alexander Moss, a burly negro, was captured by the police at 1 o'clock this morning, a few moments after he had attempted to rob Miss Bertha Petit on Pacific street, between Kearny and Montgomery.

The woman told the police that she was walking along the street when the man stepped from the darkness of a doorway, and clutching her about the throat attempted to wrest her pocketbook from her grasp. She struggled with him as best she could, but he finally succeeded in getting the purse away from her and made a dash down the street. Several persons who saw the hold-up blew police whistles and Special Policeman Downey ran to the scene from the direction of Bartlett street, while Officers Burd and Hines came along from Dupont street. Seeing he was cornered the negro did not know where to turn and ran right into the arms of Officer Downey. He was taken to the city prison and booked for robbery.

BOY LEFT FOR DEAD BY THUG

Lad Smashes Bottle on Ruffian Before He Is Stunned.

PERKINS, Oct. 26.—Engaged in a fierce run-to-hand encounter with a large fellow last evening, little 11-year-old Lester Hardy of 1822 University avenue succeeded in smashing a large bottle of medicine over the ruffian's head before he was finally overpowered. Exhausted at last, the boy was stunned by a brutal blow to the face which knocked out two of his teeth, and when he recovered consciousness he found himself lying bleeding and wounded on the ground. He was taken to the hospital and is now in a serious condition.

DRUG TAKEN TO BREAK COLD ENDS WIDOW'S LIFE



MRS. ADELE DAVIS.

Autopsy Physician Condemns Druggist for Selling Powerful Heart Depressant to Woman Without Warning.

Mrs. Adele Davis, the beautiful young widow who was found dead in bed in her apartment at the St. Paul House yesterday afternoon, came to her death through ignorance of the deadly properties of a drug which she had used in an attempt to break up a cold.

On a table beside the dead woman's bed was found a nearly empty bottle of extract of Jalap, a powerful heart depressant which is sometimes used by persons suffering from colds for the purpose of inducing a perspiration.

The police are confident that the woman unwittingly took an overdose of the poison and that her death was due to an accumulation of several items of information which the druggist had been able to glean about her life and circumstances.

Nov. 28th IS TO BE Thanksgiving DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt today issued his Thanksgiving proclamation through the Secretary of State, naming the last Thursday in November, the 28th.

SECRETARY TAFT In a Train Wreck

MANILA, Oct. 26.—Secretary Taft made an inspection of the partly completed extension of the Manila-Dagupan Railway Friday. He rode twenty-five miles on the first passenger train over the line and

FATALLY HURT BY MAD HORSES

Boy Is Hurlled From Wagon and His Skull Fractured.

ATAMEDA, Oct. 2.—Frank Silva, a 12-year-old boy who lives in Oakland, was fatally hurt, suffering from a fractured skull and numerous bruises about the body, and it is feared he may die. Silva is a driver for the Union Gas Engine Company and this morning while driving his team along Santa Clara avenue here, the horses became frightened at an automobile and ran down the wagon to which Silva was seated. The wheels of the wagon hit a pile of lumber in the street and Silva was thrown off, landing on his head. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital across the street and is now there in a serious condition.

TWO TRAIN BANDITS 50 DROWN

Loaded with Money Caught by Posse

SPOKANE, Oct. 26.—With \$14,000 in national bank notes concealed on their persons at the point of drawn revolvers, two rough-looking men believed to be the bandits who held up the Great Northern Oriental limited train near Bando Sliding Mount on September 12 and secured \$40,000 in green backs threw up their hands and were arrested in a Great Northern dining car as it entered this city last night.

Huge Loss of Life At Paper Mill.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25.—A work train of flat cars, on which were forty or fifty Italian laborers engaged in the construction of a new mill for the Great Northern Paper Company at East Milwaukee, slipped into the lake today through the slack of the cars and a messenger who claimed to have seen the accident reported that all the men were killed. The company officials, however, while admitting the accident, claimed that there had been great loss of life.

Oakland Man Is Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Jean Alaux of 511 Eighth street, Oakland, reported to the police this morning that \$400 which he had in his pocket was taken from him some time yesterday either while in this city or on a route from Oakland. He said he did not discover his loss until about to retire for the night when he found the inside lining of his vest had been cut open.

CASUAL WORD SAVES LIFE

Freed of Murder Charge at Last Moment of Trial.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A casual remark of a witness in Judge Cullin's court yesterday saved a man from conviction of murder on circumstantial evidence.

RUNAWAY CAR Endangers Life of Many Passengers—Several Hurt.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—A runaway car, the top of which was attached to the power of a street car, was in charge of a man claiming to be a fireman, and this morning it sped down the hill on Chestnut street, between Broadway and Third, and failing to take the curb, sped up against the electric post and broke into two pieces.

Even this obstruction did not stop it. In its mad flight and half of it crashed into a vacant lot where it lay battered and a disfigured wreck. The other half, running against the house, destroyed the porch and the foot of the hill all but one of the passengers were injured in the crash and the other half of the passengers were slightly injured. Only one of them, Manuel de Silva, had to be taken to the Central Emergency Hospital for treatment. The car was not a runaway, but a car which was not properly controlled by the driver.

Says Police Sergeant Beat His Wife

Serious Charges Filed Against Mulgrew and Policeman Collett.

Charges of a startling nature have been preferred against Sergeant of Police James Mulgrew and Patrolman Collett by former Deputy County Clerk George H. Furey. Furey alleges that at 1 o'clock in the morning of October 15th, Sergeant Mulgrew and Policeman Collett forced an entrance to his apartments at 415 Fifteenth street and hauled his wife and himself out of bed to serve a warrant which was made out for another person. He further declares that when he remonstrated with the policemen for their conduct they indulged in boisterous and offensive language in the presence of his wife and that Sergeant Mulgrew and violent and on Mrs. Furey because she ordered him to leave the room. Furey says that Officer Collett was under the

N. Y. Clearing House Authorizes Certificates

Financial Situation Is Now Much Stronger

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The stock exchange and the banks closed at noon today without any further failure of importance with considerable improvement in the stock market and with several important remedial measures taken or agreed upon to strengthen the financial situation. The only reverse of the day was the suspension of the Terminal Bank, a new and small institution without any importance in the general financial world.

There is now a breathing spell until Monday morning and a distinct sense of relief is apparent. It is hoped that the arrangements for the importation of gold will furnish the relief needed. It is understood that the treasury department will as heretofore advance the gold for immediate use so as to save the time occupied in transit from Europe.

Meanwhile as a precautionary measure, although not regarded as vital, the clearing house today authorized the issuance of loan certificates. This means that the clearing house banks are to present a united front in this emergency and that the aggregate resources of all of them are to be pledged for the maintenance of each.

The runs upon the Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust Company continued in very much abated form but both institutions met all demands.

The drafts of new banks in their New York reserves were heavy but not alarming since at this period of the year such drafts are to be expected for the purpose of moving the crops.

The imposition of the ninety days' rule in Rhode Island stopped runs there and matters assumed a normal phase.

MARKET ADVANCES.

The stock market opened at an advance

FEEBLE DEFENSE

Prior to that important testimony, Assistant State Attorney Fleming had presented a chain of evidence apparently complete. Against this array of evidence the defendant was able to present only a feeble defense.

A casual question asked of Dr. Warren Hunter, a physician on cross-examination, developed that Salvatore Sappia was killed by a bullet from a 32 caliber revolver. The defendant's revolver was 18 caliber.

SLAYER FLED

He could not tell who shot him except that he was an Italian who had been present in the saloon and who had fled.

Dr. Hunter was the last witness called. He explained after the examination that the death was due to shock and hemorrhage caused by the bullet wound.

By the way, Dr. Hunter, Attorney Fleming for the defense asked, have you a bullet that you found in the body?

Certainly, Dr. Hunter replied and handed the bullet to the jury.

That is a 32 caliber bullet, Dr. Hunter explained.

The bullet was then placed in the revolver owned by the defendant and it rattled in the empty cartridge. After a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

ROOSEVELT FAVORS A SEPARATE STATEHOOD FOR ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt announced through Senator Flint of California today that he will not be influenced at the next session of Congress by the influence for separate statehood for

WANTED

messenger boy with a wheel in editorial department of TRIBUNE

Carriers Wanted

Carriers wanted for new routes in all parts of Oakland and Alameda. A. H. Stone, Supt. Carriers.

ART AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions to sell out of the first stocks and fixtures, Japanese goods, 1825 Davis street, near Bush San Francisco. Sale Monday, October 28, at 11 o'clock. Compelling prices. Presents and bric-a-brac, collection of China tea sets, cups, and saucers, etc. Also, a fine collection of silk goods, heavy kimono, etc. Also two all-art salesman show cases, nickel showcases, counters, etc. This is a grand chance for the public to buy in their Christmas presents.

1007 Clay street, near Eleventh, Oakland.

SHERIFF SALE POSTPONEMENT.

The fine stock of O. F. Willey Company will be sold at public auction at 185 Third street, Oakland, Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p.m. Comprising: Vehicles of all kinds, complete line of harnesses, supplies, fixtures, etc.

—JACK BARNES.

MAKE SOUNDING FOR NEW WHARF

Construction of Berkeley's Proposed Municipal Dock Will Not be Difficult.

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—That the construction of the proposed municipal wharf at West Berkeley will not prove to be a matter of great difficulty is the opinion of engineers from Healey & Tibbets, wharf builders of San Francisco. Soundings were made Thursday in preparation for putting in a bid for the building of the wharf.

The seabed at the proposed location was found to be even, and the opinion was expressed that the driving of the piles will be of little difficulty. A sand stratum below the bottom at this section of the bay has rendered pile-driving difficult in the past, but little trouble of the kind is anticipated in the present case.

CLAIM EMPLOYEE EMBEZZLED \$40

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—The Simpson Fuel Company of 2522 Shattuck avenue reported to the police that Frank Wilson, a former employee, had embezzled \$40 and had been driving one of the coal wagons and collected the money, which he was delivering, say his employers. Officials of the company did not swear to a complaint, but have asked Chief Palmer to apprehend him if possible.

STUDENTS PREPARING PROGRAM FOR CARNIVAL

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—The students at the Porter school are preparing for a carnival to be given at the school house next Saturday. The school will be open to visitors for the day. The proceeds from the carnival will go to beautify the school grounds.

STREET WORK DELAYED

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—Work has been delayed on the Webster street roadway because the contractors were compelled to report a variety of rock sent which was not up to sample quality. The work is expected to be finished by the first of December.

AMMONIA FUMES NEARLY KILL YOUNG WOMAN

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—The bursting of an ammonia pipe in the cooling plant of the Varsity Creamery yesterday nearly caused the death of Miss Lola M. Coulter, an employee. Miss Coulter heard the sound of the explosion and, running into the cooling plant to find out its cause, encountered the stifling fumes of the ammonia. She was overcome and lost consciousness.

ENGINEERS INSPECT PROPOSED ROUTES OF S. P. ELECTRIC LINES

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—T. J. Wilson, a Southern Pacific Company engineer, with a corps of assistants, was here yesterday afternoon looking over the proposed routes for the Southern Pacific electric lines. The presence of the engineers disapproved the situation that Alameda was to suffer from the retrenchment policy of the company.

HOLD FETE IN SPIRIT OF RAIN

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—This afternoon and evening is the time of the Prytanee Fete at 1204 Park and their pretty friends, who are here for the celebration of the event, as well as many useful articles can be bought at scattered about the park. Novel and original are the decorations of the booths and a large crowd has been drawn to the park to see them.

CLERK FIRES SHOT AT ALLEGED ASSAILANT

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—Dennis Godfrey, who is a clerk in a Park street cigar store, last night while being abused, so it is alleged, by a man named Wyber, drew a revolver and took a shot, but failed to hit the man.

MISCHIEVOUS BOY IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—A false alarm of fire turned in by a mischief-loving pupil of St. Joseph's School yesterday afternoon clock near resulting seriously for the fire.

About 3:30 o'clock a call came from box 62. As the hose wagon rounded the corner of University and Shattuck avenues one of the horses slipped and ran heavily, and the wagon was going rapidly at the time the animal was dragged forty feet before the driver could stop it. The horse luckily escaped with only minor wounds, and was able to continue in a few minutes.

FRESHMAN DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—In Harmon Gymnasium last night, amid masses of flowers and under hundreds of brilliant lights, shaded by Japanese lanterns, the busy class of the University held its annual dance. The work of the decoration committee transformed the hall into a structure of light and color. The decorations were made of a most beautiful material, and the effect was most successful.

CITY AND COUNTY OF BERKELEY MAY RESULT

Lawyer Proposes Amendment to Constitution to Further Adoption of Plans

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—That Berkeley may safely be made a city and county of itself was the opinion rendered by Attorney Stacey W. Gibbs last evening in his report before the conference committee in reference to this matter. Gibbs was appointed by the North Berkeley Improvement Club at its last meeting as a committee of one to look into the legal phase of this question, and he has made an exhaustive study of the matter from every standpoint.

LEGAL POINT.

"The State constitution provides that a county may be divided," said Gibbs, "but county seats must not be within five miles of each other. There has been considerable discussion in the past as to whether county seat means the building itself, or the town within which the county seat is located."

"This matter was settled once for all at the last session of the legislature when the county seat was defined as being the town in which the county seat is located. This decision would make it impossible for Berkeley to become a city and county of itself, unless the constitution can be modified so that an exception to the law can be made in the case of a municipality having a population of over twenty-five thousand. This I am confident can very readily be accomplished."

TOWN IN DANGER

Gibbs suggested several other methods by which the desired end might be accomplished, but the above mentioned seemed the most practicable.

Joseph Flynn, manager of the Univer-

sity Press on the campus, was present at the meeting last evening and introduced the matter of regulating the manufacture of dynamite in the vicinity of a corporate town. He referred to the terrible disaster at Terra Haute, which recently swept a town off the face of the earth.

"I believe it is within the province of the town authorities," said Flynn, "to investigate the manufacture of dynamite in this city and regulate it. In order to take every possible precaution against an explosion."

TO INVESTIGATE.

Flynn was strongly supported in this attitude by Captain E. J. Martin of the North Berkeley Improvement Club and others. Upon motion of Flynn seconded by Martin, the chair appointed a committee to go out to the plant of the Dupont Powder Works and investigate with a view to future regulation of the manufacture of explosives. There was no implication that this powder company was lax in regard to these matters, but it was merely a wish on the part of the conference committee to be absolutely on the safe side and they argued that it would be too late to act when some day Chinaman has touched off fifty or sixty tons of dynamite and blown up half the country.

OPPOSE CONSOLIDATION.

President Victor J. Robertson presided over the deliberations of the meeting and Secretary J. L. Tidwell kept the records of the meeting. The committee brought up the subject of consolidation and declared strongly against it, but no action was taken in regard to this matter.

WILL TELL OF TRAVELS IN EUROPE

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—At the request of the Woodland Ladies' Club, Mrs. Stephen J. Still of this city will deliver a drawing-room lecture the first of next week, giving some of her impressions gathered during a recent European tour. Mrs. Still left yesterday for Woodland and today is the complemented guest at an elaborate reception given at the home of Mrs. Richard Marion Brown, with whom she will spend much of her visit.

LARGE VESSEL AT WEST BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—The four-masted schooner Ensign, the largest vessel ever to land at West Berkeley, arrived today from Wallapa Harbor, Washington, with 600,000 feet of lumber for the West Berkeley Lumber Company.

PROTECT \$500,000 FROM ATTACHMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—United States Circuit Court Judge W. W. Morrow this morning granted an injunction at the request of the Westinghouse Electric Company and the Alameda Steel Manufacturing Company of New Jersey, enjoining the creditors of the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pennsylvania from attaching its assets in this state, which are valued at \$500,000.

MAY GET SMELTER WORKS IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—The smelter committee has called a public meeting to be held at the city hall on the evening of November 1. Among the speakers will be United States District Attorney Robert Delvin, Dr. W. O. Smith, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn and Attorney Thomas C. West.

BUSINESS MAN LAID TO REST.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—The funeral of Edward J. Belcher was held this afternoon. For a number of years Belcher was foreman at the Pellow Plating Works on Blanding avenue and resided near his place of business, at 2112 Blanding avenue. He was a native of England and 39 years of age. The man so soon reached the hearing yesterday that it was told that at one time Mrs. Park and Captain Towne were to have become man and wife. Mrs. Park is the daughter of J. Hill of 2707 Central avenue, in Alameda. It was at an entertainment at her home

KELLY TO LECTURE ON TUNNELING ESTUARY

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—Supervisor Joseph Kelly has been asked to speak before the members of the Alameda Improvement Club on the evening of November 1. His subject will be "The Tunnel Under the Estuary."

STUDENT RECOVERING.

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—John Hollister of San Luis Obispo, who has been in this city for the past week, returned home yesterday. Hollister was called north by illness of his son William, a student in this university, who is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

MILLIONS FOR BAY IMPROVEMENTS, SAY CITIZENS

Judge Waste Declares Wharves Certain to be Built on Berkeley's Shore.

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—Judge William H. Waste, G. W. Skilling and Dr. Frank Woolsey were the speakers at a meeting of the residents of the Dwight Way district at the first of a series of band concerts which will be carried out through the winter. The meeting was of an informal nature, but the audience received the remarks of the speakers with great enthusiasm.

Dr. Woolsey, after a brief survey of the growth of Berkeley during the last few years, introduced Judge Waste, who told of the Berkeley of ten years ago, "then composed principally of green fields" and "country prosperity."

Judge Waste prophesied that the Dwight Way section would in time become the most thickly settled section of Berkeley, its western end being projected into the bay by means of the system of wharves

BOY 'PIRATES' ARE SEEN ON HIGH SEA IN OPEN SAIL BOAT

FISHERMAN MAKES DISCOVERY AND POLICE ALONG COAST INITIATE PLANS TO CAPTURE RUNAWAYS

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—Victor Polmere and Paul Oliver, the two boys who ran away and went to sea as "pirates" in a small sail boat last week, are still on the ocean. A fisherman of Alviso reported that he had seen the boys in their boat about three miles beyond San Mateo. They were apparently making for Redwood City. Nasse, an employee of the elder Polmere, is attempting to trace

the runaway. It was through him that the fisherman's report of the boys' whereabouts reached the Berkeley police. Nasse has also furnished descriptions of the boys to the police along the coast. Who refused to act in the matter until they were instructed by the Berkeley police. It is expected that the youngsters will be apprehended soon.

The Polmere boy made away with \$250 of his father's money and with this money the sail boat was purchased.

which are now practically certain to be constructed.

G. W. Skilling, the next speaker, prophesied that within a few years from ten to fifteen millions of dollars would be expended for the improving of the water front of Berkeley. He considered the exceptional growth of the past few years as a sample of what the next few will bring forth.

Between the speeches the band furnished a delightful program. Other concerts will follow.

HOME OF COUPLE ON THEIR WEDDING TRIP BROKEN IN TO; SIGNS PLASTER ALL ROOMS



MRS. HARRY SMITH, WHO WAS DAISYBELLE CROSS.

Society Shocked at Manner in Which Dr. Harry Smith's Residence Has Been Treated.

ALAMEDA, October 26.—"Oh, joy, we are married." The sign above a pretty bungalow at 810 Park street for the past few days has caused more excitement, followed by merriment when explanations have been made, than any occurrence among the society folk of the city for many a month.

The bungalow is the one to be occupied by Dr. Harry Smith and his bride, formerly Miss Daisybelle Cross, who are now on their honeymoon. Mrs. Smith is a popular society girl of Berkeley and it was in the college town the marriage ceremony was performed. Before leaving on their honeymoon trip the bungalow had been put

PRETTY WOMAN DECLARES LOVING 'CAPTAIN' GETS HER DIAMONDS AND FLEES

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—The alleged duplicity of a man, who styled himself "Captain" Towne, was told yesterday by Justice Elmer Johnson, when Mrs. Violet Park, a pretty Alameda woman, divorced, related how the alleged romantic man had by his wily manner secured all her jewelry on promise of having her diamond earrings made into rings and changing the settings on the other rings which adorned her fingers.

SAYS HE DISAPPEARED.

Shortly after leaving the jewelry, so it is claimed, "Captain" Towne disappeared and the gems were discovered in an Oakland pawnshop. Search warrants were issued and it was at the hearing yesterday that it was told that at one time Mrs. Park and Captain Towne were to have become man and wife. Mrs. Park is the daughter of J. Hill of 2707 Central avenue, in Alameda. It was at an entertainment at her home

HURLS ROCK INTO CAR INJURES PASSENGER

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—While on a car traveling over the marsh last night, Joseph O'Donnel is alleged to have become obnoxious and was put off the car by the crew. The man so soon reached the ground that he picked up a large rock, it is charged, and hurled it through the window of a car, injuring a passenger. The man was taken to the hospital and is recovering from his injuries.

NEW CHURCH TO COST \$35,000

The Rev. Father McDonald Have Charge of Proposed Parish.

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—A new Roman Catholic Church will be built at Day street and Alcatraz avenue, which will cost about \$35,000. The lot was recently purchased for \$15,000. The new parish will be named St. Columba's Church and will be located at Fortick and Grove street and will be known as St. Columba's parish. The Rev. Father McDonald will have charge of the new church.

IS ROOSEVELT NATUREFAKER?

Animal Observer Takes Issue With President Regarding Hibernating Chipmunks.

A Denver authority on the customs and habits of animals has come forward with a criticism of President Roosevelt that will meet the approval of Mr. Long, Ernest Thompson Seton and other notable Mr. Roosevelt has been branded as nature fakir. The Denver critic is Lemuel Smith, secretary of the park board and lifelong student of animals.

"The president jumped over the fence," he says, "in his 'Small Country Neighbors,' published in the current number of Scribner's. Secretary Smith declares: 'He got way over, too, for he speaks of the chipmunk as an hibernating animal. Here is what he says of the chipmunk: "The chipmunk, as everybody knows, is a little animal, about the size of a squirrel, and it hibernates in the winter."'

They were read with the following result:

John Sterling Kingsley, in his natural history, says of the Eastern chipmunk (Tamias Stripes), of which the President writes: "The chipmunk withdraws into his burrow for the winter, but appears on warm and sunny days."

J. G. Wood, in his natural history, says: "It frequently reappears in the winter."

W. T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park and the author of "Two Years in the Jungle," an authority who has not yet been disgraced, says in his natural history: "It does not become dormant, but on warm sunny days of winter when the rocks are free from snow, it has been observed to enjoy the light and warmth."

E. Ingersoll says: "They return to the provisions underground, burrow until spring, but come out on warm days."

However, it needs not the eminent proof of the great and undisputed natural historians to prove that Theodore Roosevelt comes under his own caption of "nature fakir." Any small country lad on Long Island can tell the President of times that he chased the festive chipmunk back into his hole in the middle of winter when the day was warm and bright.

"The chipmunk does not hibernate, and, as I have said, it is a little animal, about the size of a squirrel, and it hibernates in the winter." asks the park secretary.

CLIMBS POLE ON SKYSCRAPER RIDES WITH SON, UNKNOWN

Crowds See Steeplejack Place Gold Ball 707 Feet Above Street

NEW YORK — On the top of the flagpole of the Singer building, 707 feet above the street level, a daring steeplejack placed a golden ball.

The steeplejack, Ernest Capelle, went about his perilous task as calmly as though he were about to climb an "L" pillar. As he worked his way up the steel pole he waved his hand to the well-bound crowds below.

Capelle had a rope around his waist and one about his right foot. By bearing his weight on one of these ropes the other became slack and he would push it up the pole. Then he would throw his weight on the higher rope and push the other up.

SLOW PROGRESS.

Progress was necessarily slow and it took the courageous man forty-two minutes to climb the forty-foot pole. In City Hall Park, along Broadway, on the decks of river craft and from every point of vantage along the city, crowds of people watched the steeplejack.

When the top of the pole had been reached Capelle signalled to his assistants, who were balancing themselves on the little platform atop the lantern on the tower. They tied the Golden ball to a rope. The sphere glistened in the sunlight, as Capelle

MILK DEALERS IN CLUTCHES OF LAW

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—Edward Speed, the Island Creamery driver, accused of having impure milk on his wagon, pleaded guilty before Justice Johnson yesterday morning and was fined \$10.

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THOUSANDS BRAVE RAIN TO HEAR RYAN SPEAK RYAN DECLARES CLASS WAR WILL END WHEN HE'S MAYOR

Union Men in Addresses Say McCarthy Is Unfit for Position as Head of San Francisco Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Daniel A. Ryan and many other candidates of the Republican party spoke at a mass meeting last night in Dreamland rink, where a crowd of between 4000 and 5000 assembled in spite of the rain.

Long before the advertised time for the meeting a stream of Ryan's followers poured into the Dreamland rink, where they were mostly members of the Young Men's Republican Club, who had gathered to hear their standard bearer to the pavilion. It had been intended to drive Ryan down in a six-horse tallyho, with a procession of automobiles following. Owing to the weather the tallyho idea was abandoned, but the autos were on hand, and as they were insufficient to accommodate the entire procession, some had to walk.

BAND PLAYS IN RAIN.

This, however, did not occur till nearly 9 o'clock, the time of Ryan's arrival. The meeting had been going on for some time. The band got there early and played away in the wet street outside the doors as cheerily as though the stars were blinking kindly down upon their instruments.

Just before the meeting opened a United States Army covered wagon hurried up, and out sprang men from the hospital corps at the presidio. One of them, when questioned, said:

"HERE TO CHEER RYAN."

"We are here of our own free will to cheer for Dan Ryan. All of us out at the presidio who are eligible to vote are for Ryan. No one asked us to come here tonight. We just did it ourselves."

Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham drove down to the pavilion in an auto. On the way he said he thought Dan Ryan was coming up hand over head and would very likely win. When he saw the crowd, he said: "It's all over." Judge Carroll Cook also was a visitor. Someone asked him what the

crowd meant, votes or curiosity. His reply was: "It means Ryan for mayor."

REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING.

On the stage sat an array of vice-presidents, carefully chosen at Republican headquarters from registered voters in every assembly district of the city. In the center sat the chairman, Franklin P. Bull, who helped to carry the thirty-seventh district for Ryan at the primaries. In addressing the audience Bull said he had been following political meetings for thirty years, but the one before him beat anything in his recollection. Several prominent citizens, mostly old-time Republicans, were seen on the stage and in the audience.

District Attorney Langdon was heartily greeted as he ascended the platform and took a seat at the end of the front row.

When Chairman Bull had set things going James Brennan, a member of the Young Men's Republican Club, made an address. He created some amusement by referring to the Taylor people as "calamity howlers," and by remarking: "Who and what is the Good Government League? I confess I don't know myself for I don't live across the bay."

Langdon followed, saying in part: "You can't convict without the cooperation of an accomplice, and if that accomplice refuses to testify it's no explanation to the people to say, 'I did my best, but I failed because I couldn't get the evidence.'" Langdon concluded with an appeal to the people to allow him to complete the work he had begun.

Langdon got through in the nick of time, for as he uttered his last words a brass band blared without and the shouting of voices proclaimed the arrival of Dan Ryan. In they came, the young men of the Non-Partisan League, in double file, and a good many others that were young men. When Ryan reached the platform the Orpheus quartet sang campaign songs, and Edgar D. Peixotto, Andrew D. Porter, John J. Deane, John Gillson, Dr. Hartley, Charles Craig-

ton, Reginald H. Webster and Joseph L. Taaffe addressed the crowd in turn.

RAINING RYAN BUTTONS.

Peixotto got off a good thing when he said: "The weather has changed. It's raining Ryan buttons now." In speaking of the so-called Good Government League Peixotto said the Republican party was good enough government for him, that defeat had no terrors for him, but dishonor and disloyalty had.

Ryan spoke as he had done before during the campaign. But he told those people just where he stood and why he was there. He was there as the candidate of the Republican party, as the advocate of peace, progress and prosperity, to bring labor and capital together and not to keep them apart. And a great big ringing cheer broke out when he said, with all the earnestness in his musical voice:

"Never again, while I am here to prevent it, shall a great class warfare arise in this city."

MAYOR FOR PEOPLE.

Then he continued: "Cold indeed would be my heart and sluggish my nature did not my blood respond to the cheers of those whom I hail as the citizens of my beloved native city. When I am Mayor I shall be Mayor, not of the Cash, the Chronicle or the Bulletin, nor of Spreckels or of Phelan, but I shall be Mayor of the whole city, the whole people. I stand before you the nominee of the Republican party, the party of Lincoln and of Roosevelt, the honest and intrepid president. I want to assure you that if I am elected to the Mayor's office my policy will not be that of Phelan or Isador Jacobus, but the policy of that same Theodore Roosevelt. I received my nomination at the hands of the citizens of San Francisco and not from the Southern Pacific. I never sought this nomination, but after I had led them to victory at the primaries they came to me and asked me why I should stop there. 'Take up the banner again,' they cried, 'and lead us on to victory at the polls.'"

Andrew D. Porter, organizer of the Boilermakers' Union, wanted to know how Taylor had distinguished himself.

"He has given us a chief of police," said Porter, "who works his policemen twelve hours a day and who protects the scabs on the street cars that club and shoot at men and women who crowd the cars at the end of a hard day's work. McCarthy and Older have kidnapped and Sprickels and Phelan have kidnapped Taylor, but I want to warn you that our Dan Ryan will kidnap the whole bunch of them November 5th."

Thomas Egan was the last speaker. "I am a union man and still belong to that party," said he, "when I feel that it is in the right, but I am not a supporter of the ticket this time, nor of the man who heads it. I think there is no honest man that can doubt that the last convention was dominated by P. H. McCarthy and that he is dominated by corporation officials."

ADDRESSES WORKMEN.

Dan Ryan talked to 200 workmen employed at the Fulton Iron Works during the noon hour yesterday. The meeting was held in the street outside the works at Harbor View. The weather was none of the best, for heavy showers fell at intervals, but Ryan concluded that he could stand the elemental discomforts if his audience could, and they were equally willing. So the longer he talked the larger grew the crowd.

"I have driven out from the Republican party the Southern Pacific, the Calhouns and the Herrins. I hoped to make the party representative of the whole people instead of a few. And, more than that, I am not here to save Patrick Calhoun from going to San Quentin."

Ryan spoke kindly of Mayor Taylor as an honorable, learned and distinguished old gentleman who had led a useful and honorable life, who had done his best in a difficult position, but whose duty it was now to turn over the city government to younger and more progressive hands.

AUTO IN COLLISION.

L. R. Drake of 541 Nineteenth street, the city, was driven from his automobile by a head-on collision with a street car at Nineteenth avenue and East Fourth street last Sunday at 10:10 a. m. He sustained the following injuries: Both arms bruised, both lower limbs bruised, abrasions on the palm and spinal injuries that will probably confine him to his home for a month or so. He is being attended by Drs. Brandon and Crosby.

SAYS GAMBLERS BACK CANDIDACY OF TAYLOR

Former Admirer of the Mayor Declares Startling Revelations Were Made to Him in the Tenderloin District.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Convinced that Mayor Taylor's candidacy is backed by the entire tenderloin district, P. A. Bergerot, attorney of the French-American Bank and once an admirer of Dr. Taylor, announced yesterday that he would support Daniel A. Ryan for Mayor.

"I have always admired Taylor," said Bergerot, "but I had not made up my mind whose candidacy I would support until last Sunday evening when I happened to meet, on Fillmore street, one of the city officials, whose name I will not mention. We began talking of the mayoralty campaign and I was astounded and inexpressibly shocked to have him tell me that all the dive-keepers of the tenderloin were working tooth and nail for Taylor."

GAMBLING HOUSES RUNNING.

"I regarded this as a serious reflection on the character of Mayor Taylor and declared warmly that I would like to have that statement proved. He took me to some friends in business on Fillmore and they went with me to six gambling houses. Three of these were on Brady street and three on Fillmore.

"The houses were running wide open; there were no pass words or questions to be answered. We walked right in without let or hindrance. One of the proprietors I observed was wearing a Taylor button. My friend expressed surprise and declared that he thought that all those in those vocations of amusement were out for McCarthy. The proprietor of this den said: 'Oh, yes; we have made our peace with Taylor. The Mayor has assured us that as long as we do not attempt to bribe members of the police and conduct our games honestly we will see that we are undisturbed.'"

MANY GAMBLING.

"I do not know much about gambling, but I was told that this house's specialty was the craps game. Men were gathered there three days around small tables with money stacked up at intervals. All the houses visited except one were running full blast, apparently to their utmost capacity. One that we visited, however, was closed, because we were told the proprietor had lost \$1200 the week before and could not afford to open till his friends came to his rescue."

"Until my experience Sunday evening I had been undecided how I should vote, but since thinking the matter over carefully I have decided to vote for Ryan. Ryan, I think, is the logical candidate."

MONEY CRY ALL ROT.

"All this hue and cry about San Francisco needing the money of the East and the confidence of the East is pure rot. San Francisco banks now have loaned in New York \$40,000,000, and the total for the State is \$75,000,000, loaned at high rates of interest, principally in New York."

"What San Francisco needs is to establish the confidence of her own bankers and secure the money which is now flowing East. I do not think this can be accomplished by the election of Mayor Taylor, who I am satisfied, will be controlled by two or three millionaires if he secures the office. Nor do I think that the election of McCarthy will subserve any good purpose."

"What we need is a young man of force and executive ability who will govern for everybody and not for a class or a select few. And that man, I am satisfied, is Daniel Ryan."

TELLS HOW HE'D CONTROL CITY

P. H. McCarthy Outlines Policy He Will Pursue if He Is Elected.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.—P. H. McCarthy, nominee of the Union Labor party for Mayor, addressed four rallies last night and also spoke at a noonday meeting at the Oregon dock, foot of Spear street, to a crowd of about 1200 longshoremen and teamsters. All the night rosters were well attended, despite the rain.

At DeWitt's Hall the assembly-room was filled to overflowing. The Pierce Quartet enlivened the meeting with several campaign numbers. McCarthy at-

tacked Patrick Calhoun and Chief of Police Biggy and promised that if elected Biggy would go and Calhoun's strike-breakers would be dispersed. His reference to the impending dismissal of Biggy roused cheers from those present.

MCCARTHY PROMISES.

McCarthy, nominee of the non labor party, said that if elected he would serve notice on the Citizens' Alliance manipulators of this campaign that we will not allow them to cut our wages in two. The fact that I will be elected Mayor of this city will prevent the Citizens' Alliance from using the police force, as they are doing today, in defense of Mr. Calhoun's strike-breakers and Mr. Calhoun himself. "I will also see to it that the cars are properly equipped with all the necessary appliances and safeguards in accordance with law, so as to protect the lives of our citizens. I also serve notice that it will be the proudest moment of my existence to remove that incompetent, ungrateful, un-American, unbusiness-like Chief of Police, W. F. Biggy. The union men upon the members of the police, and I am sure, due to this incompetent, would be placed where it rightfully belongs, on Mr. Taylor, Mr. Biggy, Mr. Phelan and Mr. Sprickels, and not on the rank and file of the police department. The first-

men and the police should have the assistance of the people in establishing their wages and hours so that they may be enabled to maintain their families."

STAND TOGETHER, IS CRY.

In conclusion, fellow-citizens, stand together to defend on the rights of the plain people. Cast your vote for the Union Labor nominees to the end that eight hours, good wages, accompanied by peace, happiness and good government may maintain in San Francisco during the next ten years. At the monthly meeting at the Oregon dock, at which P. J. Bartholomew, president of the Biggy and Stevedores' Union, presided, McCarthy said he was in favor of good government for all the people and not for a few millionaires. McCarthy was cheered when he attacked Michael Casey and charged that Casey and those employed by Casey had when they accused McCarthy of organizing a union of teamsters for the purpose of hoarding the employees who were then fighting union labor. "Casey and those employed by him," said McCarthy, "who are circulating these reports lie. They lie for the benefit of Mr. Sprickels, Mr. Phelan and the other few behind Mr. Taylor's candidacy."

ANNOUNCES RYAN AS BEING CORRECT

(From the Chronicle, August 16, 1907.)

Mr. Ryan has no part in the movement to nominate him. His attitude is absolutely correct, and we do not doubt will remain so. It may become very desirable to nominate him, to which end his friends will be careful just how not to give a great movement the appearance of a personal campaign. He would make an admirable Mayor.

FRANK LEACH ON THE STAND

Tells About United Railroads Money Account With the S. F. Mint.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.—Director of Mints Frank A. Leach was called as a witness in the Ford bribery trial yesterday afternoon. Mr. Leach came from Washington, D. C., for the purpose of testifying in this case.

His evidence, however, was of an unimportant character, merely relating to the withdrawal of \$200,000 which was transferred to Patrick Calhoun's account from the sub-treasury in New York by wire. Part of this money was withdrawn by Tracy L. Ford. This, the defense frankly admit. They will show that every dollar of the money was expended for legitimate purposes.

When Leach was sworn Henry asked the witness to tell what arrangements had been made by the United States treasury to supply the national banks of San Francisco and private citizens with money after the fire.

TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS.

Mr. Leach stated that money deposited in the sub-treasury in New York was transferred to him by telegraphic order. He went on to state that \$200,000 was transferred to Calhoun. He also stated that Ford accompanied by Ruef had gone to the bank and drawn \$5000 of this \$200,000. He stated that \$2000 of his had been paid to Ruef by Ford while at the Mint. Henry then stated that his transaction was all right and that he understood that it was entirely legitimate.

A receipt for \$50,000 drawn by Mulhally in three payments the first of \$25,000 drawn on May 4th; \$20,000, May 10th, and the remaining \$5000 on May 10th was then offered in evidence. "Now the \$75,000 of May 1, do you remember how it was withdrawn?" asked Henry. "Not without looking at the record," said Leach. "It was drawn out on May 5," said Stanley Moore. This receipt was then placed in evidence. Other receipts were produced after

ATTORNEY BLOCKS HENEY IN ASHE AND BROWN CASE

Must Come Before Court as Witness and Explain Presence in Grand Jury Room.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.—When R. Porter Ashe and Luther Brown were called upon yesterday to plead in Judge Dunne's court to the indictments charging them with having feloniously kidnapped Fremont Older, Bert Schlesinger, counsel for the defendant, sprung a surprise on the prosecution and the court by declining to allow his clients to plead and interposing instead a motion to dismiss the indictments on the novel ground that they had been procured from the grand jury by Francis J. Heney, an older's private counsel while present in the grand jury room ostensibly acting as assistant district attorney.

The point thus raised was that as private counsel for any person, either implicated in a criminal accusation or interested in securing the finding of a true bill of indictment against one so charged an attorney would be excluded from the grand jury room for well-established reasons, whereas Heney had abused his official capacity as assistant district attorney when he gave him free access to the same, in order to aid his private client, Older, to obtain an indictment against Ashe and Brown.

EXHIBITS AFFIDAVIT.

Schlesinger exhibited an affidavit made by C. C. McComas, assistant district of Los Angeles, in support of his motion. In this affidavit McComas states that on September 30th, he received from Heney the following telegram: "Please have hearing of preliminary examination of Fremont Older before Justice of the Peace Summerfield postponed until trial of Tracy L. Ford for bribery in the Superior Court is ended, which Heney asked:

"What period and the necessity for a large company and security cash."

Leach was then excused.

William K. Cole, manager of the Mission branch of the Anglo-American Bank and former cashier at the mint, was then called.

He remembered a visit of Mr. Leach accompanied by Ford and recalled the circumstances of Ford drawing \$50,000 from the relief fund, as the mint didn't have so large a sum in currency.

He stated that on the next day, May 25, Ford, accompanied by Abbot came for another \$50,000 and that this sum was delivered into two packages tied up in Manila wrapping paper and that Ford and Abbot each took one of the bundles.

He also told of Ford withdrawing \$100,000 in gold and taking it to the sub-treasury a short distance from his office.

The second amount, \$25,000, was paid to Secretary Starr, of the United Railroads, according to Cole.

His examination was short and when he was excused he went out, was taken until 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

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His examination was short and when he was excused he went out, was taken until 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

DECLARES RYAN MAN OF IDEALS

(From the Bulletin, August 14, 1907.)

Dan Ryan's victory over the Herrin organization is the best thing that has happened to the Republican party in many years. Mr. Ryan is a forceful, intelligent, eloquent man with ideals. Behind him stand the large body of thoughtful and public-spirited Republicans; the men who seek for nothing for themselves out of politics, and whose single purpose in voting is to save San Francisco from the bootlickers, and to secure for the city an honorable, competent, administration representing all classes of clean men.

SAYS TAYLOR HAS NOT MADE GOOD

(From the Chronicle, September 21, 1907.)

When Mayor Taylor was appointed with universal approbation, the Chronicle said that the natural thing would be to nominate him if he made good. He has not altogether made good.

ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured

A NOTED physician offers to prove that Asthma and Bronchitis are curable, not only to sufferers in Oakland but to every man, woman or child in America who is suffering from either of these complaints, who will send him their name and address at once. He will do so by sending them a free trial treatment of his remedy.

He believes that an actual personal test will be the most convincing, and, in fact, the only way to overcome the natural prejudice of thousands of Asthmatics who have heretofore sought relief in vain.

Although almost every druggist in the United States, not only in the large cities, but in the small villages as well, now has his remedy, which is sold under the name of

Dr. R. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure

in stock, still there are a number of persons who have not yet heard of it, and it is with a view of reaching these that he offers to send his free trial treatment. Dr. Schiffmann claims that in every case of true Asthma his remedy will instantly relieve the most violent attack, usually within 15 seconds—always within a few minutes. Positively thousands of cases which were considered incurable have been permanently cured by this remedy, as many voluntary testimonials abundantly prove. But why rely upon the testimony of others when you yourself are thus afforded such a liberal opportunity of making a personal test of it? You are positively under no obligations or expense in sending for the free trial treatment he offers, whether it does or does not help you. The sufferer who gets a sample can tell in a very few minutes whether it is as represented, and it does not cost him a cent. This is fair, isn't it?

Just write your name and address plainly on a postal—

nothing else is necessary—just your name and address and mail today to Dr. R. Schiffmann, 231 W. 6th street, St. Paul, Minn., and he will understand that you want a sample package and will send it by return mail, absolutely free of charge. Write at once, as no free samples will be sent after November 15.

Guarantee Offer

Any sufferer who might prefer to start immediate treatment, instead of waiting to send for and receive the free trial treatment, is made this guarantee: Go to your druggist and buy a 50c or \$1 package of Dr. R. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. Use it according to directions. After using, say one-fourth of the package, if it does not benefit you and do exactly as represented, return the balance of the package to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., by mail, write him at the same time, telling him the name and address of the druggist where you bought it, and he will promptly and cheerfully refund your money. Sufferers in the country or small towns can get the remedy from their druggist or dealer just as well as those in the cities, as almost all of them in the United States now keep it in stock.

This is not a catch-penny scheme, but a legitimate guarantee offer to skeptical sufferers, and the management of this paper know that Dr. Schiffmann is responsible, and are certain that he intended to fulfill the above proposition up to the very letter.

A Card to the Public

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, City of St. Paul, Minn.
To Whom It May Concern:
Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, late President of the Board of Education of this city, has been known to me for over 25 years as an accomplished physician in his specialty, and I cordially recommend him as in every way worthy of the fullest confidence.

ROBERT A. SMITH,
Mayor of St. Paul.

Write for FREE SAMPLE Now

Spreckels' Sponsor.

William J. Burns, who is the hired mercenary of Rudolph Spreckels, vouches for the pure motives and unselfish designs of his employer. Readers of Shakespeare will remember that Ancient Pistol offered to go bail for Sir John Falstaff, the most eminent honorable bilk in literature. It is of record that the security was rejected. Mr. Spreckels will have to get a better sponsor than his imported private detective. The public likes not his security.

Langdon's Position.

In a signed card William H. Langdon says he is taking no part in the mayoralty contest. He declines to state whether he is for Ryan or Taylor. Perhaps he is not yet decided as to which of the two to knife in furthering his own interests. He would willingly go with McCarthy to secure his own re-election. Daily the Chronicle, Call and Bulletin assert that the election of Dr. Taylor is essential to good government and the restoration of financial confidence, that all who fail to stand for Taylor are derelict to their duty. How does Langdon's attitude square with this rule? Posing as a stern and righteous reformer, he shirks the first duty of a citizen, dodging between Ryan and Taylor, like a greased pig at a country fair. However, he could not do otherwise and be true to himself.

District Attorney Langdon, through being a candidate on both the Ryan and Taylor tickets, is between the Devil and the Deep Sea—though we are not attempting to establish which of these two is the Deep Sea.

The Mr. Talbot, whose divorce suit is so prominently in the San Francisco papers, when it comes to the final scene should not be afraid of the King of Terrors—he seems to have lived with the Queen of Terrors for a number of years.

Coppe: Magnate Heinze may have worried the high financiers when he had them under ground out in Montana; but when they got him on the surface in Wall Street see what happened!

The Chronicle is belated in decrying this country's evolution of the Australian ballot. This paper some time ago pointed out how admirably the ballot, as it is now put in the hands of the intelligent elector, operates to prevent him voting as he intends to.

Mr. Charles Schwab is the first eminent and competent demonstrator to put the industrial situation tip to San Francisco in its true and unpleasant light.

Those who went down to the sea in the steamship Mariposa on her last trip are living evidence of a miracle in being able to tell about it, if we may rely on the testimony taken by the Inspector of Boilers.

In one way and another Prosecutor Heney of the graft litigation has managed to let it be known that the man who is drafted on one of his juries has got to bring in a verdict of guilty or be stigmatized as a criminal himself.

Candidate McCarthy doesn't want capitalists to come to San Francisco with their money. Well, if he is elected Mayor it may not be necessary to establish a financial quarantine.

The fact that the President pinked a bear was bound to leak out, but nobody supposed the particulars would give Governor Vardaman such a grouch.

The things that are befalling some gentlemen who have been trying to corner the copper business may be portentous, but the same are not likely to cause mankind at large to become red of eye through shedding tears of sorrow and sympathy.

The disclosure that The Hague Peace Conference cost half a million merely for banquets shows that doing away with fighting involves a lot of eating.

The arrest of the Strunsky couple by the St. Petersburg police is not a horrible abridgment of personal rights at all. It is simply a natural result of not sawing your own wood in your own back yard.

The laying of the corner-stone of a new custom house at San Francisco on Thursday was an interesting event in its way. The time is very near at hand when the government will be required to supply Oakland with such a structure. Commerce is growing here rapidly; and, if the same custom house facilities for the clearance and entry of vessels and cargoes to and from foreign ports were provided in this city, many of the cargoes which now go to San Francisco's docks for subsequent trans-bay shipment would be delivered direct on Oakland's wharves and the toll for trans-shipment saved. It won't be long before the pressure of public opinion will compel the abandonment of the policy which forces all of the customs business to the western side of the bay. If there ever was a policy in the restraint of trade that is one.

The recent panic in New York proves conclusively and in a most emphatic way what has been demonstrated often before, that there is a limit to the investment in speculative securities and to their acceptance as collateral for loans beyond which it is unsafe for the soundest financial institutions to pass. It has been an oft-taught lesson; but the temptation to disregard it, when a high rate of interest for the use of money is offered, seems to be irresistible with those who are generally regarded as safe and sound financiers. Yielding to the temptation and assuming the risk may for a time prove profitable, but, sooner or later, its evil consequences are experienced and that often when disaster is either least expected or the man who has gone beyond the limit is least prepared to ward it off.

One of the Builders of Oakland.

(FROM THE CRITIC, OCTOBER 26.)

There have been many persons and firms that have participated in the building of Greater Oakland, but chief among them is THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE which, for the last thirty-three years, has been continuously supplying the people on this side of the bay and a good portion of the Pacific Slope, with the news of the world. Each community is judged in general by the quality of its papers. The daily or periodical that bears the name of its home town is taken as the standard of that town. That THE TRIBUNE leads its contemporaries on this side of the bay is admitted, and that it ranks as one of the leading dailies of America is also admitted. West of Chicago there is not a better evening paper than that published in Oakland. It took thirty years or more to bring about this result, but the city itself has received the full benefit. Letters to Eastern friends, pamphlets and advertising matter in general are great helps to a city, but the publication of one great daily journal outclasses them all in the matter of publicity, and it is safe to say that throughout the forty odd States of the Union, Oakland is known more because of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE than because of all other factors put together. A great newspaper will make a great city and vice-versa.

The guiding genius of THE TRIBUNE for a full generation has been W. E. Dargie. He directed the course of the paper when it was a four sheet dodger, back in the seventies, and he has directed it since it took rank as one of the great papers of this State. His untiring energy, acumen and ceaseless activity have been manifested in each of the successive evolutions of THE TRIBUNE. Without Dargie as a rudder during the infancy of this city, and also during the town's maturity, there would not have been a great paper. One glance at THE TRIBUNE as it is published daily is evidence that Oakland has long since passed the village state and has entered into the charmed circle of metropolitan cities.

In building up THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE Mr. Dargie did not only make a great newspaper, but he has made many great newspaper men, who now have a reputation that is national. For instance, there is the late Arthur McEwen, known throughout the United States as a writer. Then there is Andy Lawrence, formerly manager of the Examiner but lately Hearst's chief advisor. Lawrence has practical control of five of the Hearst papers. "Pop" Cahill, editorial writer on the Call, is also one of the developments of THE TRIBUNE. Edward H. Hamilton of the Examiner editorial staff is a product of THE TRIBUNE too, so is Ed Clough. There are a dozen other newspaper men who graduated into journalism through THE TRIBUNE who are now occupying positions of note.

It is this farsighted policy of Dargie that made his paper the success it is today. He always secured the services of the best men in the business, with the result that he always secured the best results. It requires some brains to discover a genius, and it is a comparatively safe statement to say that there have been more newspaper stars on THE TRIBUNE than on any other paper in California. At least the Eastern papers have taken up eagerly with the men developed by THE TRIBUNE, and as a matter of fact the old staff of THE TRIBUNE is now directing more newspapers and their policies than the staff of any other paper in the United States.

While Mr. Dargie was instrumental in creating many great newspaper men, his greatest service to the community was probably in continuing THE TRIBUNE when the skies were very dark. There was a time when Oakland was not in a mood to support either a good or a bad paper. It was during this time that Dargie's courage shown most resplendent. Other men would have been discouraged, but he never lost faith in his town. He went forward resolutely, and it was a good thing for Oakland that he did so. If he had faltered during the several crises, Oakland today would not have had a representative daily paper. When financial affairs were looking black Dargie worked the harder, with the result that THE TRIBUNE today is not only a fixture in Oakland but is one of the standbys of the Pacific Coast. Probably one of the most notable achievements of Mr. Dargie is the fact that he has successfully invaded Alameda County's four strong. The denizens across the bay never dreamed that there would ever be an awakening in Oakland, and that a paper here should be sent across the bay. THE TRIBUNE, however, has crossed the bay, and has a circulation in the metropolis of the coast of from 6000 to 9000 a day. When the local circulation of some 40,000 is considered, this gives THE TRIBUNE about second place in the matter of circulation on the coast. Of course, this cuts out the claimed circulation of several papers, but it is true nevertheless.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Dargie was a reporter. He was fresh from college—the University of California—and he entered into the field of journalism a mere novice. He mastered the arts of the profession and was soon able to call himself a proprietor. THE TRIBUNE at that time, in 1874, was not a sheet to cause alarm. It consisted of only four pages, the size of a handbill. Under the able management of Dargie and his brother, Thomas T. Dargie, the late postmaster, it began to grow until today 96 pages, standard size, with full Associated Press dispatches, is the limit of the large edition.

In making a great paper out of THE TRIBUNE and incidentally making the name of Oakland well known throughout the country, Mr. Dargie has made a small fortune for himself. He has always been a booster and there is probably no one who begrudges him his success. Aside from the eleven-story bank building, THE TRIBUNE is the classiest thing that Oakland has, and there is no harm in being proud of it.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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It is our business to help you, for this is a savings bank. One Dollar will open an account, and we pay the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative banking.
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We will assist you to save if you desire by furnishing free a handsome home savings bank, we keep the key.

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It is a choice with you this minute between SPENDING One Dollar foolishly or SAVING IT—bank it here by all means where it will, with all other Dollars you deposit, earn 4 per cent.

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WATCH US GROW

Deposits, opening day, Aug. 10, 1907 \$17,873.00
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See us pass the \$200,000.00 by January 1, 1908.

Our splendid success demonstrates that we are a strong, solid institution, carefully and conservatively managed, and that we have gained the confidence of the public.
It's good policy to be with the successful people. Bring in your account and let's grow up together.

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F. A. ALLARD, Asst. Cash. SAMUEL BRECK, Asst. Cash.
J. A. THOMSON, Asst. Sec'y

Capital (Fully Paid) - - - \$1,000,000.00
Reserve - - - - - 357,000.00
Total Resources - - - - - 20,500,000.00

CENTRAL BANK

14th and Broadway, OAKLAND

YOU NEED THE ADVICE OF A SAFE BANK

—it is impossible to transact business today without the co-operation of a bank.

Perhaps you need advice about securities, about savings, about transfers; perhaps you require a safe deposit box.

We are prepared to make everything convenient for you; we are always ready to advise with you—we want to be partners with you in assisting your success in business.

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The advantages of paying by check are not limited to men. Women, too, find that to pay by check is not only the safest way, but the most convenient. We cordially invite you to open an account with this strong banking institution, where you will receive every courtesy and the most liberal terms.

UNION NATIONAL BANK OF OAKLAND

Cor. 12th and Broadway,
OAKLAND, CAL.
United States Depository
Capital, \$150,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$312,000.
Incorporated 1875.

HEART.: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN.: HOME

Because Of Brown Not King Edward's Smiles She Seeks Divorce

KENTUCKY BEAUTY TO OPEN A SHOP

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Not at all flattered by the attention paid her by King Edward, even if it did lead her plain American husband to seek a divorce, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Brown has returned to this country to again take up the details of her business on West Thirty-first street, when she conducts a shop for the sale of antiques and Old Country furniture.

Last night Mrs. Brown told to The American about the interesting event which led up to the divorce because of which suit for divorce was brought in Lexington, Ky., by her husband, Lewis Brown, who alleged that Mrs. Brown had deserted him and was then residing in England with her father, the English agent for R. Hoe & Company.

The filing of the papers for the divorce led to the disclosure of the story regarding Mrs. Brown's first appearance at an English theater, at which time King Edward also happened to be present, and, noting the beautiful Mrs. Brown in another box, sent his personal page to the Brown box with a request that Mrs. Brown favor the royal box with her presence.

ANGERED PLAIN MR. BROWN.

This procedure was not in strict accordance with the views of plain Mr. Brown, who intimated that he would deal rather harshly with King Edward's messengers, or even with King Edward himself, should any of them again presume to seek Mrs. Brown's acquaintance on such short notice. Mrs. Brown's ideas of royalty were not at all in accord with those of her husband, and it is said that she looked considerably fun at him on account of his jealousy of King Edward.

It was but a short time after this incident that Lewis Brown returned to this country without his wife and again took up his residence in Lexington, Ky., and shortly afterward began an action for divorce. Mrs. Brown, in the meanwhile, remained in London with her father, but finally came to this country where she opened an antique shop on Thirty-first street.

Upon her return Mrs. Brown had this to say regarding the King Edward incident and her husband's suit for divorce: "As regards the invitation of King Edward, the entire affair has been greatly exaggerated. Over in England it is not regarded as anything unusual for any of the royal family, should they desire the attendance of any one whom they happen to see in the theater audience at the royal box, to dispatch a messenger to the box of the party desired."

"I had never met the king, but some of our party were acquainted with several members of the King's party, and when King Edward expressed a desire of meeting myself and husband, one of the party volunteered to show us in the King's box, and I was duly introduced to His Majesty."

"Perhaps I had better give you the details more fully. The entire story of the King Edward theater incident is as follows: Shortly after the arrival of myself and husband in England, where we went so that Mr. Brown could take up a position as assistant to my father, who was then and is now a European agent for the R. Hoe & Co., we, with a party of English friends of my father, attended the Drury Lane Theater. We occupied a box almost opposite that of the King."

"During the second act the attention of every one was directed by the entrance of the royal party, and whispers went on and the house to the effect that King Edward was in the party."

"During the third and last act a member of the King's party came to our box and, after being introduced, inquired if I was not an American and upon my affirmative reply said that the King always liked to meet Americans and invited the entire party to the royal box, which invitation was, of course, accepted. That ended the entire incident. We were all introduced in our own, and after some of the usual conventional conversation returned to our own box."

"Where the story that my husband was at all disgruntled originated I am at loss to understand."

SHE'S A PLAIN AMERICAN.

"I am a plain American woman. I love my country, I care nothing whatever for royalty. King Edward or any other Englishman I lived for some time in England merely because my father was agent there for an American concern, and naturally had to reside in London."

"The King Edward incident had nothing to do with my marital troubles. Mr. Brown and I would never have lived together had we never seen or heard of King Edward. When I left him in England I never intended to live with him again, and upon my return to this country I wrote him to that effect. I am in business in New York, and there is where my whole interest lies."

WRITE HER REPUTATION.

"Whether or not Mr. Brown, plain American, was disgruntled or not may be conjectured, but nevertheless he returned to this country, resigning his position as assistant to his father-in-law, and, going to Lexington, Ky., went on the road as a traveling salesman."

"In his abandonment charges he attacked a letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Brown when the latter was living at the Walcott in this city. In this letter Mrs. Brown tells her husband in unmistakable words that she is through with him—that she will never live with him again under any circumstances."

"The King Edward incident is not mentioned in the divorce proceedings and no doubt the incident would never have become public had not Mrs. Brown, who



RECENT PORTRAIT OF MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON-BURNETT, THE NOTED AUTHORESS, WHO DID "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY," WHO DURING HER ABSENCE FROM HER NEW YORK HOME, THIS SUMMER, WAS ROBBED OF \$14,000 WORTH OF SILVERWARE. MRS. BURNETT WAS IN A REST-CURE SANITARIUM AT FISHKILL, WHEN THE BURGLARS STRIPPED HER HOME.

was said for the time being to have been a trifle flattered by King Edward's attention, told a few intimate friends among the gentler sex, who failed to observe the fact of secrecy placed upon them and let the cat out of the bag."

Mrs. Brown is a very handsome woman tall and with an abundance of golden hair. She has always been known as one of Kentucky's handsomest women.

Third Set Of Twins In Three Years Is Brought by Mr. Stork.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—For the third time in three years twins were left by the stork yesterday in the cottage of John Totten, near Elm Park, on the Morning Star road, Port Richmond. Great was the joy in the household, and the eleven other Totten children crowded in to welcome the latest arrivals.

"There's always room for two more," said the father, as he bent over the bed and kissed the tiny cherubs. Pretty soon the neighbors came trooping in, and everybody congratulated the parents.

Totten and his wife are each forty years old. They were born in Germany. For thirteen years Totten has worked in the Dean line oil factory at Port Richmond. The couple had 15 children, but two are dead. Of those that live eight are boys and five are girls. The oldest year at the age of seventeen and now year at the age of seventeen and now has a baby girl of her own.

The first set of twins appeared in 1904. They were girls. The second set came in 1905. They were boys. The third set, born yesterday, divided the honors between them, one being a boy the other a girl. All the twins are healthy and vigorous.

When the first set of twins was born Nurse Livingston said the next set would be boys. She also predicted the third set would be a boy and a girl.

Names Woman to Learn Secrets of White Slave Girl Traffic

Miss Helen M. Bullis has been appointed an immigration inspector in New York for the special purpose of collecting information about the white-slave traffic. She was appointed on the recommendation of Robert Watchorn, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island.

He says that, despite the scrutiny to which immigrants are subjected, women of non-English-speaking races are constantly smuggled in, to be held as practical slaves, for immoral purposes; and they are so carefully drilled in advance in the stories they are to tell that it is almost impossible for the male inspectors to detect them. The government proposes to make a systematic effort to put a stop to this abominable system.

Miss Bullis has been connected with the Travelers' Aid Society and has done much philanthropic and sociological work. Watchorn believes she can furnish the department conclusive proof of the existence of the white-slave traffic. This would enable the Sixty-seventh street and Center avenue in other words, she says he said: "I noticed Mrs. Roubach and Nels Jensen, a neighbor, waiting together on that evening. They stood for a long time in the shadow of the church hugging and kissing each other."

"Lost Boy" Was too Wise to Be Lost

Aged Three and One-half Years Comes From Albany Alone and Is Found Dining in Restaurant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A reunion of father, mother and lost boy took place under unusual circumstances at 1 a. m. yesterday in Jack's restaurant. A man and woman jumped out of a cab and ran into the place at that hour.

"Did a woman bring a little boy in here?" the couple cried out to the cashier. Before the latter could answer the man shouted:

"There he is!" and both dashed over to the other side of the room, where a good-looking little chap, three and a half years old, was peacefully sipping a tiny cup of coffee and eating toast and cheese.

"Glad to see you," said the child, trying to extend his hand, stage style. Before he could do so his mother had wrapped him in her arms and was smothering him with kisses.

The child was Charles King, son of Charles King, former tenor at the Little Church Around the Corner, now a vaudeville actor in London. The mother, "Baby" Benson, is a singer. The Kings are on their way from Australia to the British metropolis. They reached Albany Monday evening and, changed to the southbound Empire State, Mrs. King left the child to get some food. King jumped off to buy his mother. Mentally the expenses, with little Charles on a seat in the parlor car, by himself, pulled out.

"I wasn't a bit scared when I found the train had left mamma and papa," said Charles last night. "I told the conductor what had happened and I asked a lady in the par to take me to Jack's, for I had heard papa say we were going there for supper. And she was kind enough to take me there. I didn't feel lost for a minute."

SHOULD A WIFE BE PAID A SALARY?

Should a wife have a salary? This question is one of vital importance in every home, and one that should be well considered and agreed upon by each woman or man who contemplates matrimony, says Grace Hyman.

Most certainly the wife should have a salary, or an allowance, whichever she chooses to call it.

There are many satisfactory ways of dividing the family fortunes, but while over the plan a certain sum, no matter how small, should be allowed to the wife, whose content with it, will avoid as her own. No questions should be asked as to manner in which it is spent, and it should be given cheerfully and willingly by the husband or breadwinner.

Many husbands turn over their whole salary to their wives, keeping out of it only enough for their daily needs.

In some families this is the best way, as the wife may be the less extravagant and able to make the income so further. Even if this is the arrangement a certain portion of this amount should be allotted to the wife and considered as her own.

considered in the running expenses and be as generous as the demands made upon it warrant and her husband's income will permit.

Some wives will prefer to handle all the money for the family, making it go as far as possible and keeping what they can save out of this for themselves. This is not often a distinction and must apt to lead to unpleasantness.

Take a specified sum, no matter how small it is, dear wages, and make your wives content with it, and you will avoid friction and keep both your own and your husband's self-respect.

The household that runs with the greatest smoothness is the one in which there is a perfect understanding about all money matters of the family. There is no reason why the husband or the parents should bear the entire responsibility in this respect, and a good mother will explain to her children as soon as they are able to understand, just what she can afford to give them and teach them to be happy accordingly.

In this case the wife will not be in a constant state of restless demands made on them by their children for things they have no need for and which in their hearts they have no idea they will really get.

DO NOT LIKE TO ASK.

No wife likes to run to her husband for a dollar or so every time she needs it, and it is no more agreeable for the husband to be always having demands made upon him.

Many households are made miserable by constant disputes and arguments about money matters.

There is a simple way to avoid all this unpleasantness, make the most of your worldly income and leave yourself and your family free from unnecessary cares.

When a certain mode of living is agreed upon by two people the husband should make his wife his confidant in all financial matters. They may then lay out a plan of dividing and spending their income so that each may have the comforts they can afford.

It is wise to lay aside so much each month or week for running expenses, so much for clothes for each of them, and always the most they can afford to add to the bank account after everything else has been paid for.

The wife's allowance should be convenient for her at once.

WILL SHARE WITH HUSBAND.

A good wife will share equally with her husband all the cares that their home brings. The husband will provide property for her support and she in all fairness may demand from him his confidence and a small share of what he earns which she may call her own.

Wives do not make the mistake in accepting this of using it to make up the household deficiencies, when they are short. This is neither fair to yourself nor your husband and will lead to trouble in the end.

Pooling life together is the secret of a happy home. Each member should feel his importance as an individual and to achieve this a wife must be allowed some small salary so that her dependence may not become a burden and she may feel that she has something she may call her very own.

1500 Girls Hold Annual Outing And 'Bacon Bat'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 25.—"I would like to hire a horse and carriage for the day." It was a stranger in town speaking to the manager of a livery stable.

"I'm sorry, sir," was the reply, "but the fact is we haven't any teams to rent today. You see it's 'Mountain day' and they call it up to the college, and those girls have had everything engaged around these parts for the last two weeks."

"Mountain day" is the annual holiday given to the Smith girls held in October in order that they may get "close to nature's heart." This back-to-nature scheme is called a "bat" in Smith parlance, and the heart of every Smithite rejoices at the name. It calls up a happy memory of the ways of having a splendid time.

ALL TEAMS HIRED.

"Mountain day" this year was a perfect day, a clear, cool October day, just created it seemed, for a walk. For two weeks back there had been laying their plans for the outing, and ever available vehicle had been hired. In the town itself there are ten livery stables, all practically supported by college custom. Carriages are also hired from the adjoining towns—Deerfield, Hatfield, Hadley, Williamsburg—and some girls even take the train to Hallowe and hire a rig in that city. The more fastidious engage a "flowery" carriage and are very stylish in their outing. But when these are all engaged the express wagons, delivery wagons or lumber teams are just as acceptable to the average student. "And, besides," so they argue, "express wagons hold more, and there is a whole bunch of us going."

After the conveyance is determined the all-important question which next arises is that of "eats." The food of the campus houses at Smith is very good, but the one criticism offered is that there is apt to be "such a sameness." It is therefore, the aim of the girls to buy things which they do not have at the colleges. These are always in the line of delicacies, for the "bacon bat" is a "bacon bat." Did you ever hear of a "bacon bat?" If you should see the equipment you would perceive that it was a consistent element in the back-to-nature phase of the day. Usually a crowd of girls own the kit of utensils together. It consists of an ordinary sized frying pan, a tin coffee pot, tin cups to the required number, one knife and fork, a salt and pepper caddy and a box of matches. The "economic general" consist of several jars of bacon, several dozen of rolls, butter, a jar of condensed milk, some olives and pickles, and "sweets." The entire array is usually packed in a large market basket, and it usually looks as if the girls were not going to stint themselves for that day at least.

WEAR OLD CLOTHES.

The girls array themselves in their oldest possible clothes and finish off with an old "batting" hat and the inevitable sweater, which every college girl loathes, but to which they all cling as the most convenient and lasting wrap.

All the delivery teams of the grocers and of Boyden's—the magic name in Northampton, for in this burgh you are excused if you have never heard of Deimonico's but never forget given if you do not realize the charm of the "home cooking" at Boyden's—get busy betimes, for the orders have to be delivered for an early start.

Smith College Maids in Old Clothes Make Country Ring With Many Merry Songs

The girls went out in two-somes and four-somes, but the major part were in large companies. The first start was made by the riding club, in which was included about thirty girls and two chaperones. The majority of the girls rode astride.

VISIT QUAKER VILLAGE.

The attractive hostesses in the environs of Northampton were the goal of many who did not carry their own lunch. One party of girls went to Erfield, the little Quaker village far famed for its delicious "eats." Mt. Tom claimed a great many parties and several dinner engagements were scheduled at the Mountain House. Another party of girls hired the hotel on Mt. Holyoke, spent the night there and arose early to see the wonderful view of the sunrise. The quaintness of Deerfield attracted not a few.

The whole country round about rang with the merry voices as the carriages sped along the highways. The fact that the voices on the return to town were not quite so lusty had the significance of the joy in singing.

Here's to old Smith college, It is where we get our knowledge Drink her down, down, down. Tired, but happy; a trite but true phrase to use of these 1500 girls.

\$10,000 Damages For One Little Hug

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Policeman G. P. Twardorff of the Englewood station was made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Jessina Koubach, 7722 Green street, who charges slander.

Mrs. Koubach says the "copper" commented upon her alleged actions at Sixty-seventh street and Center avenue in other words, she says he said: "I noticed Mrs. Koubach and Nels Jensen, a neighbor, waiting together on that evening. They stood for a long time in the shadow of the church hugging and kissing each other."

Girl Sacrificed on Altar of Free Love

STERLING, Colo., Oct. 25.—A heart-breaking story of a pretty and innocent young girl being brought face to face with one of the greatest trials of womanhood through misplaced affection and listening to and accepting the tenets of temporary free love as expounded by her sweetheart, was brought out in a sensational suit for breach of promise, in which \$15,000 is demanded by Miss Alma Crane from James McEndaffer, a young ranchman living on Cedar creek, about twenty-five miles northwest of Sterling.

The filing of the suit has caused a sensation in Logan county, especially among the pioneer settlers, as Miss Crane and McEndaffer belong to two of the oldest families in Eastern Colorado. Another shock was experienced by friends of both families when it was learned that Miss Crane's condition was such that she can no longer appear in public.

HAD GOOD REPUTATION.

Miss Crane is 23 years old and quite comely. No stigma has ever attached to her name before and until a few weeks ago it was generally accepted that she would become the bride of McEndaffer this fall, if not sooner. The young couple have been keeping company for the last six years and, according to Miss Crane, have been engaged for three years.

According to the complaint filed by Miss Crane, McEndaffer last winter began talking to her about free love and expounding upon the virtue of unconventionality under certain conditions. These conditions were that while he was very willing and ready to marry her, he could not do so at this time for the reason that he had become the guardian of a dead sister's two little daughters and was in duty bound to care for them first, putting off marrying until the girls had reached their maturity.

DEATHBED PROMISE.

The young ranchman explained, so reads the complaint, that he had made such a promise to his sister on her deathbed. He told Miss Crane that if it became necessary at any time he would marry her at once.

During the last few months Miss Crane has repeatedly asked McEndaffer to make good his promise and marry her. McEndaffer, it seems, experienced a change of heart and declined on the ground that his term of guardianship over his young nieces was not yet over. Then Miss Crane insisted and later threatened to sue him for breach of promise and seduction.

McEndaffer continued obstinate, and finally told Miss Crane he did not want to see her again, the complaint alleges. "You can sue me, but you can't get anything because I have to look after my nieces," he told her.

A family consultation of the Cranes was held and the first move is decided upon was a suit for breach of promise and heavy damages. Later on other steps may be taken by the young woman's two stalwart brothers, who are crack shots and absolutely fearless, to fight the wrong done their sister. Friends of the family fear that blood may be shed before long.

McEndaffer owns two large ranches, one of about 1000 acres of cattle and horses, and is estimated to be worth at least \$50,000.

Sensational Suit for \$15,000 Against Rich Youth Brings Sad Tale to Light

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—All the fashionable town are laughing at the renouveau of a madly young woman, who lives on Federal street there, forced upon herself.

The widow, although well known, is best described by this "personal," which she placed in a Philadelphia newspaper: "A lady of mature age, but looking young and feeling so; a tall blonde, imposing and graceful, and at the same time well-to-do, desires to marry. Address, 'X'."

The lady, who is no older than she feels, chose her affinity from the writers of many letters she received. Quickly an interview was arranged—she, wearing a bunch of lilies-of-the-valley in her corsage, was to wait at the Pennsylvania railroad station; he, with a red rose in his coat lapel, was to arrive on the 5:30 a. m. New York express, east-bound, yesterday.

The widow, looking extremely youthful and handsome, waited at the station, the express stopped; from a car dropped her stalwart son.

"Hello, mother," he cried, "what are you doing here?"

Next instant he saw the bunch of lilies-of-the-valley, she, the rose he wore. She blushed far redder than the rose and was seized with an opportune fit of coughing, which could not hide her confusion, however.

"I got on to get a paper," stammered her son, who is about twenty-three years old, a gay young fellow, employed in Philadelphia.

He rushed to the newsstand, grabbed a paper and scrambled aboard the last coach as the express pulled out. His mother, tore the lilies from her corsage, threw them on the platform and ground them under her heel.

MARRIED LIFE A SHORT HORSE AND IS SOON CURRIED

DENVER, Oct. 25.—A calendar which briefly tells of the brief courtship, brief honeymoon and brief married life of "Charles Abbott and Martha M. Abbott follows."

August 20—Met in Trinidad, Colo.

August 21—Charles said: "Bertine, I love thee, fly with me unto some lonely spot in the sea and we will live forever happily, just as they do in the books."

August 22—They fly to Salt Lake, Utah.

August 23—They arrive.

August 24—A justice of the peace does the deed.

August 25—"Oo's little 'ootsie-wootie-o-o, glee!"

August 26—"I love you, honey-bun."

Days elapse. It is high unto two weeks after the ceremony.

September 1—"Say, you blankety-blank, you do that again and I will break your neck. No woman ever attempted to run me and got away with the goods."

Many more dates follow ditto.

Late date, October 9, at Union station, in Denver, where much cursing took place. Swears words extended from station to Wolton street. Long words.

October 10—Suit for divorce filed.

October 11—Suit tried before Judge Grant L. Hudson in the county court and decree granted.

October 12—"Free" woman. "Sorrowful" man. "No more mates wanted."

The manufacture of the cruelty

SON ANSWERS MA'S "AD" FOR HUSBAND

AND THEY MET, HE WEARING RED ROSES, SHE LILIES OF THE VALLEY

Tableau!

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THE MEDDLER

A BUSY WEEK.

Scarcely had the younger set recovered from the joys of the ball given by Katherine Brown when they were overwhelmed with delight with the cards of invitation to the dance to be given by the Misses Butters at Alta Vista on Hallowe'en. If there is anything which sets the blood flowing it is the suggestion of fancy dress, for nothing is quite so much fun and one is willing to go to a deal of trouble to make gay the ensemble of such an event. This fancy dress ball was masked as well, so there was the element of uncertainty and surprise. A number of the younger married set were included in the invitations with quite a few from San Francisco, including Dr. and Mrs. Garceau, who are friends of Mrs. Bray, Russell Selfridge, who is a cousin, several city men, and some of the younger officers of the fleet.

TEAS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Walter Starr entertained twice during the week at her charming home, "Redwoods," in East Twentieth street. Mrs. Starr is a genial hostess who loves to see her friends about her. On Tuesday her guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Richardson Wells, who is visiting at Etanmere in Fruitvale. Mrs. Wells came to California because she was not well, but is rapidly recovering her old health, sprits and color in the environment which is naturally hers. She is already looking very well and Mondays at Etanmere are busy days, so many are the friends who wish to see charming Jean Hush Wells again. On Friday Mrs. Starr received in honor of Mrs. Starr senior and several scores of guests crowded the charming home.

HOUSE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washington have been entertaining the two nieces of Mr. Washington's whose home is in New York. There has been a good deal of informal entertaining in their honor. The ladies left for New York on Thursday of this week. Mr. Stephen Kirby of Kansas City, who has spent several weeks in Alameda as the guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirby, left for his middle Western home on Wednesday of this week. Several card parties were given in Mr. Kirby's honor during the last fortnight of his stay. Among these was a large one given by Mr. and Mrs. Kirby two weeks ago. Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Read gave a card party in his honor at their Alameda avenue home, and on Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft entertained ten guests at five hundred, also in his honor. All of Mrs. Craft's guests were from Alameda.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE BEING OFFERED.

It does not seem like race suicide in the circle of well-known young people, for every week brings its cycle of births to record. Among those who are receiving congratulations this week are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, to whom a son has been born. Mr. and Vincent Whitney (Pearl Landers) who since their marriage last fall have made their home across the bay, are the happy parents of a daughter born on Wednesday evening of this week. Mrs. Whitney, who is very popular, will be showered with flowers and pretty notes.

On Tuesday the San Francisco friends of Prince and Princess Poniatowski (Beth Sperry), received cablegrams announcing the birth of a boy in Paris on Monday. Both mother and child were reported as doing well. This is the fourth boy in the Poniatowski family, and his sex will be a slight bit of disappointment, as a girl was very much desired by both parents. Mrs. William H. Crocker was crossing the Atlantic to be with her sister, but is still at sea, where she was informed of the birth by wireless telegraphy.

COMINGS AND GOINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spreckels, Jr., are leaving this week for the Hawaiian Islands and Japan, for a trip of some months' duration. They are taking their motor car with them, and will tour Hawaii and Japan if the snow is not too deep in Japan. In Hawaii, the Spreckels, of course, have many friends, among them the Henry Foster Duttons and the Harry Macfarlanes, who will entertain in their honor. Mr. Spreckels has not been well since his accidental asphyxiation by gas which might have proved fatal if Mrs. Spreckels had not been near. The little children of the family are remaining with the J. D. Spreckels, Sr. during the trip. They are Marie, aged four, and John D. Spreckels, III, who is less than a year old.

Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin and Miss Grace

Baldwin have sailed for home and will come directly through to San Francisco, where Miss Baldwin's marriage to Russell Selfridge will soon be celebrated. It will be an event of the late fall or early winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sperry, who have been in Europe since March, returned to their San Francisco home on Monday evening.

Most of the homing European travelers have now returned for the winter, and it is quite time for the orchestra to strike up.

BIG EVENTS ACROSS THE BAY.

Cards are flying about for a succession of large teas in San Francisco, at each one of which a debutante is to make her bow. Cards are out for a large tea to be given on November 2 by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woods to present their youngest daughter, Miss Dorothy. Dorothy Woods is the prettiest of the Woods sisters, and will make the big old home in California street gay with dances and "doings," for she is a lively girl, very popular with the youngest set. She skates and dances exceedingly well and the big house at California and Octavia street will certainly be crowded next Saturday when she makes her debut. Men as well as women are invited to the tea which will be the first large one of the winter.

On Saturday, November ninth, Mrs. L. L. Baker will introduce Miss Helen Baker to society at a large tea in the beautiful turquoise ball room of the Fairmont. Society is sorry that it is not to be a ball but more people can be entertained at a tea, and it is not so dull for those who do not dance.

On November sixteenth, just a week later, and also a Saturday, the W. Mayo Newhalls will introduce two daughters at a large tea at their splendid new home which is to be opened then for the first time for a large entertainment.

Still later Mrs. Eleanor Martin will give a tea or perhaps a dance for Miss Genevieve Walker, the kinswoman who is visiting her and who, with Miss Genevieve Harvey, will make the Broadway house gay this winter. Miss Walker, who is pretty and vivacious, gave a small tea on Wednesday of this week to the debutantes of this year and a few of the preceding seasons, entertaining also about thirty naval officers. Miss Helen Baker gave a luncheon this week to a few of this year's debutantes. Never has there been such a large list of debutantes, and as the young girls are all great friends, there will be gay doings, but it is a little hard on the older girls, who will be almost if not completely, shelved. However, with the great number of naval officers in port there should be sufficient partners, at least, to ground, though as to available husbands, I am not so sure. Several of the debutantes, however, are wealthy, so that they will make good brides for naval men.

Among the girls this year who make a most attractive bouquet are the Misses Newhall, Miss Louise Foster of San Rafael; Miss Dollie Cushing and Miss Leslie Page, the last three all from San Rafael; Miss Dollie McGavin, Miss Augusta Foute, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Genevieve Walker, Miss Dorothy Woods and Miss Maillard. The parents of Miss Leslie Page and Miss Dollie Cushing have taken houses in San Francisco for the winter, as have the parents of Miss Louise Boyd, who was one of last season's buds. The Pages have taken the house in California street occupied last winter by the Donald Campbells and the Boyds have taken a big house in Franklin street. Mrs. Baker who spent last year in San Francisco, has also taken a big house in town, and all this points to many good times. The Maillards have a beautiful city home, and Miss Maillard and Miss Page are cousins. Miss Page has just returned from Europe with quantities of pretty Parisian frocks. Miss Dollie Cushing has just been whisked off to Hawaii by her mother, Mrs. Sydney Cushing, for a little rest before her coming out, so that she may be fresh for the really strenuous season which is to come. Miss Dollie MacGavin will probably not have a formal coming out, but will make her first bow at the first Greenway, which takes place this year on December sixth, giving, all November for the crystalline to be broken and the butterflies to emerge. One young debutante has twelve new ball gowns, so you can see how much dancing they expect to do.

POPULARITY OF MISS CALHOUN.

Among the debutantes none is more popular than Miss Margaret Calhoun, who was a debutante in Charleston last winter, but who is

very young, very pretty and very vivacious. She is seen everywhere, and her Southern cordiality endears her to the other girls and to men also. She dresses beautifully, always in soft clinging things in the past shades, and is always a charming picture. Among her closest friends are Miss Genevieve Harvey and Miss Walker.

HANGING OF THE CRANE.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper have returned from a prolonged wedding journey and are keeping house at the Marie Antoinette apartments. They have charming rooms and are very happy. Mrs. Cooper, who was Miss Anita Harvey, had the mastoid operation performed and a very severe illness just before her marriage, but she is now perfectly recovered and is looking very well. For walking she is wearing a short plaid tailored suit, and a large Alice blue hat on the back of her head, a charming combination, which is very becoming.

"SAMSON" A SUCCESS.

The performance of "Samson" at the Greek Theater last Saturday night was a great artistic, financial and social success. Several thousand people were in the Auditorium, automobiles lined the roads, the night was warm and beautiful with fleecy clouds running across a full moon and the applause at the excellent acting was long and prolonged. Several scenes produced a profound effect. I believe the young women of the

MRS. SYLVANUS C. FARNHAM.



MISS BERNICE VAN GELDER. —Scharz Photo.

Collegiate Alumnae who gave the show for the benefit of the dormitory fund have not yet counted all their receipts, but they made between a thousand and fifteen hundred dollars after paying the bills for a beautiful and expensive mounting, which cost something over a thousand dollars. The Collegiate Alumnae wished to give a worthy production, and the result was one not heretofore seen in the Greek Theater.

After the performance on Saturday night the actors gathered about Mr. Hotelling and presented him with a bronze lion appropriately engraved. Samson having been called "The lion of Judea."

BENEFIT FOR THE UNIVERSITY DISPENSARY.

Today at Idora Park the Collegiate Alumnae will assist the Presbyterian Club at a fête for the benefit of the University hospital and dispensary—the same charity which was helped a thousand dollars by a similar fête last year.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, one of the charming young matrons in the local set. She was hostess at a tea given on Wednesday in compliment to Miss Alta Henshaw.

Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, the daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Butters, is doing much of the planning for the Hallowe'en party to be given on

Thursday at Alta Crest by Miss Marguerite and Miss Marie Butters. Mrs. Gilbert Curtis writes from Paris that she will probably return to her Oakland home early in the spring. Miss Bernice van Gelder is an attractive young lady, who is winning recognition in local musical circles.

REFERENCE TO THE SMART SET.

No accounts of social life are ever complete without reference to "a smart set," and perhaps the most difficult thing in the world, to either define or describe, is this same "smart set."

Alfred Sutro, the noted playwright, is in New York, and his work in life is to study conditions that he may faithfully represent them on the stage. His conclusions are worth while, and a recent interview is interesting.

"A Duke usually dresses very well, but in the matter of intellectuality, he is not superior to the middle class. It is rather difficult to know what is the aim of the smart set anywhere. I suppose they want to enjoy themselves. They must do something, and that is the least tiresome thing they can do. They are not idle."

NO MORE FREE MUSIC.

And now the decree has gone forth that there is to be no more free music in the women's clubs of New York. It has long been a vexed question.

this one of the clubs absorbing the talents of artists and making no adequate return for the same. The clubs do not want amateur work; they want to be amused with the best there is in the artistic line, and all over the country programs at women's clubs are of unusual excellence. And heretofore they have cost the clubs little or nothing. And now comes the revolution from the other side—the revolt of the artists. So the word has gone out that there is to be no more free music in New York. If any of them, men's clubs or women's clubs, want singers or players of any kind, they must pay for them.

The musicians all say they are willing to come more than half way in the matter of payment. They don't expect to make money in the clubs, but they would like something for car fare and enough to have a pair of gloves cleaned, if not brand new ones. So the International Art Society says it has organized for the purpose of protecting professional musicians from the graft of social clubs, and it has begun its work in real earnest. The president of the new society says: "We do not want very much; we only want bread and butter and gloves. People go to a professional and ask him to sing or play, and say: 'People will hear you; you will get a notice, and it will be good for you!' In fact, people grow tired when they have heard someone all over the country. Musicians will be better appreciated if they are paid." There is something in it all to be considered not only by women's clubs in New York, but in every other large city in the country.

CAN YOU DEFINE THE SMART SET?

No account of social conditions is correct without taking into consideration "the smart set." No one could possibly define "the smart set," yet it is of absorbing interest. One of the best of the recent discussions in regard to it, is by Alfred Sutro, the playwright, whose lifework is to study life conditions in order to depict them on the stage.

Mr. Sutro says: "A Duke usually dresses very well, but in the matter of conversation or emotion, in intellectuality, he is not superior to the middle class. It is rather difficult to know what is the aim of the 'smart set' anywhere. I suppose they want to enjoy themselves. They must do something, and that is the least tiresome thing they can do. They are not idle."

The young man who has nothing to do, but shoot and ride is not interesting. In London there is an almost irresistible temptation to be dull. Over here there is a force in the air that frightens one. Society here is not based on a peerage, but upon a greed for power. There are actually people in society here who tell one they go to the theater every night. What splendid courage! Money opens any door anywhere in the world. Society with the biggest S is a society with the biggest purse. The interesting difference between

English society and American society is its complete reversal of incentive. In England a man annihilates his past if he can. In America there is no significance to anything but a fortune, an elastic, ever-devouring instinct for power.

The millionaire must go on (ill he is a billionaire or be swept off his feet. He can't escape, and he has begun his struggle for power. And this rush for power is the dangerous crisis in American society.

JOSEPH CHANSLORS HAVE RETURNED.

The Joseph Chanslors are back again in San Francisco, having traveled a great deal during the summer and autumn.

Mrs. Chanslor has the distinction of being the best gowned young matron in San Francisco, and she has been wearing costumes this season both striking and original. She has one of the huge mushroom hats, with sweeping white plumes that fall almost to the waist line in the back, and she looks quite like one of the old Galinsborough pictures that one sees in the fine old galleries abroad.

Miss Elsie Kimble, a younger sister of Mrs. Chanslors, is also a stunning girl, and she spends a good deal of her time with the Chanslors in their San Francisco home.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S VISIT HERE.

Among the notable people who have spent the summer in California is Gertrude Atherton, and she has postponed for this month her departure for Europe.

Before coming to California this summer she made a memorable visit to Kentucky. In her school days Mrs. Atherton went to boarding school in Lexington, Kentucky. Many of the friends who joined in her entertainment this summer were women she had known in school days, and had never seen since school days ended. They gave an elaborate garden party for her.

Mrs. Atherton stopped only long enough in New York to make final arrangements with the publishers, the Harpers, for her new novel, just issued, called "Ancestors."

SPRECKELS GIVE DINNER IN NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spreckels gave a very elaborate dinner last week at the beautiful new Hotel Plaza, in New York. The guest of honor was Mrs. Edward Moore Robinson of Philadelphia. Mrs. Robinson has been abroad this year and was regarded as one of the most beautiful young American matrons on the continent.

Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Shada Tarbert of San Francisco, and the family home of the Tarberts on Van Ness avenue was formerly the scene of many hospitable gatherings. Miss Tarbert married one of Philadelphia's wealthiest young men, and she has one of the most stunning villas at Newport.

LONDON ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

An engagement announced in London last week will be of much interest to Californians, the engagement of Mrs. Edith Kip McCreery to the Hon. Henry Thomas Coventry, third son of the Earl of Coventry.

One reads of the engagement: A few years ago Mrs. McCreery was divorced from her husband, Richard McCreery, son of Andrew McCreery, the Western millionaire. Richard McCreery lately married Lady Grey Egerton. Mrs. McCreery has a large fortune in her own right. For some years she has spent much of her time abroad, and has been prominent in London society. She has a house in London and also in New York.

AN ENGAGEMENT FROM PARIS.

Of much interest to many prominent families in Oakland, is the engagement just announced in Paris, that of Mr. Frederick Huntington Clark and Miss Eleanor Phelps.

Miss Phelps is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of New York, and the granddaughter of the late Lucius Booth of Piedmont. The home of the Booths was for many years one of the best known in California. The Booths originally built the James Moffitt residence on Twenty-second street, but went later to Piedmont, and lived for many years close neighbors to the Reques.

Miss Minnie Booth married Charles Phelps of New York City, and her home has been for many years in the East; but she has come out at intervals to California, bringing her daughter with her to visit the relatives in Piedmont.

So Miss Eleanor Phelps has learned to know well many of the dear friends of her late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Booth. She is a very charming and most

accomplished girl, and many good wishes for her happiness will find their way to Paris, where she is staying with her mother.

One hears that Mr. Frederick Clark is an exceedingly fine fellow, and a mining engineer of great ability. He is now in Mexico, and there the young people are to live, making for themselves a picturesque and interesting home up in the mines in the mountains.

It will remind the young bride of the days of her grandfather, the wonderful days in which the old "forty-niner" made California history. The great free life of the mountains with its tremendous possibilities, is so much better for young people nowadays than the deadly monotonous life ground out in a New York flat. The Phelps are now in Paris, and they are going on to Spain, where the bride-elect may get a little start in Spanish, which will be useful to her in the new life in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, formerly Lulla Booth, have been at the old home in Piedmont. They are leaving in the near future for Chicago, and then they are going on to Goldfield, where they will spend the winter.

Newton Booth was formerly Governor of California, and the Booths have always taken such a prominent part in the history of the coast, that anything connected with the family is of much interest to old friends here. So good wishes go singing their way over the seas to this charming and happy little bride-elect.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF MISS MATHES.

Mrs. Baylies Clark was the hostess this week at an elaborate luncheon given in honor of Miss Mollie Mathes, who has recently returned from an extended Eastern trip. Among the guests was Miss Mitchell, who returned with Miss Mathes from the East, and she is her guest.

Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Gertrude Vorhies, and she was a classmate of Miss Mathes at the Horton school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are at the Key Route Inn, where the luncheon for Miss Mathes was given.

HALLOWE'EN ON LAST OF MONTH.

Hallowe'en comes the last day of the month, and all sorts of table decorations are ready for the festivities. There is the plain paper-mache Jack o'Lantern, and the more elaborate bonbon box, a little vegetable man with a Jack o'Lantern head. Bonbon boxes for favors all have some relation to the harvest, the figures being made of different vegetables.

A cucumber dog stands upon four cucumber legs and has a squash for a head. Other boxes take the form of black cats and witches. More than the ordinary dates are out for Hallowe'en festivities, and the young people will spend some interesting hours in the merry land of Jack o'Lantern. He has many ways of giving one glimpses into the future, and they are delightfully creepy—and weird, and solemn. A favorite symbol is the "Skull and Crossbones"—it is not specially enlivening—but then the gruesome, the unexpected, is an important phase of a Hallowe'en festivity.

Miss Arline Johnson is to entertain at a Hallowe'en luncheon in honor of the sweetest bride-elect of the year, Miss Alla Henshaw. The Johnsons are to occupy this year the Lukens residence on Jackson street, but the luncheon for Miss Henshaw will be given at the Clarendon Club, at half after one on Hallowe'en. Among Miss Johnson's guests will be Miss Henshaw, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Chloekering, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Meeh and Miss Kales. The Johnsons always entertain beautifully, and Miss Johnson is a most capable hostess, so the luncheon bids fair to be one of the most noteworthy events of the autumn days.

MRS. BUTTERS AT ALTA VISTA.

The Butters are back at Alta Vista to the delight of their friends, for they are a family that is never idle; they are full of energy, and of a wonderful enthusiasm that means much in the entertainment of their friends. Mrs. Butters never looked better in her life. Her year abroad has done her a world of good, and she is charming. Her new gowns are lovely, and she looks quite like a picture in the latest of London tailor effects.

Indeed, we have much to interest us in the way of clothes just now, with our returning travelers bringing home such wonderful wardrobes. For among those exquisitely gowned these autumn days are Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Miss Ada Sterling, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Miss Alla Henshaw, Miss Florence Henshaw,

SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK

shaw Mrs Henry A Butters Miss Marie Butters Miss Marguerite Butters. The gown are all so pretty so artistic, so effective that the wearers make dainty pictures well worth looking at. Alta Vista was beautifully remodeled for the home coming of Mrs Butters. Everything that money and true affection could accomplish was done and the home represents one of the most artistic residences about the bay.

Mr Butters electric roads in the mountains re developing enormous interests which absorb much of his time but that Mrs Butters is home he will spend a large part of his time here. One of the charms at Alta Vista is a devoted family affection and that alone is the keynote to a happy household.

The first entertainment of the winter at Alta Vista is the Halloween dance which Mrs Butters will give for her daughters the Misses Marie and Marguerite Butters.

The big ball room will show the usual Jack o Lantern decorations and dancing will be the order of the evening.

The guests are expected to arrive in fancy dress or in domino and masquerade—everyone is to be masked and the masques will be removed at supper.

Mrs Butters is not asking her older friends only the young friends of her daughters.

The younger matrons who will assist Mrs Butters in chaperoning the dance are Mrs R Augustus Briv Mrs G B Cook and Mrs Oscar Long Mrs Lindav Mrs Garceau Mrs Alpheus Clement Mrs Edward Briv and Mrs George McNear Jr. Among the girls asked to the dance are Miss Florence Hush Miss Christie Taft Miss Havers Miss Nicholson Miss Lolla Mathes and the latter's guest Miss Mitchell of Boston.

Miss St Neill of Stockton a friend of the Misses Butters of guest days is to be among the guests and there are to be several friends from San Francisco at the dance.

Other young girls fortunate enough to be included in the guest list are the Misses Perkins Miss Doran Miss Houghton Miss Thomson Miss Brown the Misses Henshaw Miss Frather Miss Kitty Kutz Miss Gertrude Pinell Miss Dolbe Tarpey Miss Avis Sterling.

The men asked for the Jack o Lantern evening are Charles Hubbard Alex and Joseph Rosborough Valen Mine Hush Du Val Moore of San Francisco Ben Taylor Willard Barton Philip Paschal of San Francisco James Kuy Richmond Nicholson Shirley Houghton Percy Caskill Lloyd Lac Eugene de Conlon Paul Edwards and Stuart Hawley.

The dance bids fair to be immensely picturesque and the young people bid fair to have the time of their lives.

MRS BROMWELL TO ENTERTAIN

And to another Halloween date to be commemorated for Mrs L Bromwell is to entertain for Miss Matthews a charming young girl friend who is her guest.

No one knows better how to plan a thorough good time for her guest than Mrs Bromwell. She is so jolly so full of fun that it is none but a good time in her home and her young guests are looking forward with much pleasure to the afternoon which she has planned at her home on Tuesday.

STORIES OF FAIRIES AND GIANT

So it is that Jael Clatterton is to be more than usually honored this year. How long it is on her heart all the fairy tales and legends of ones and twos of the imagination. There is scarcely one of these which she does not know and she is a story of fairy or giant, gnomes, elves, which she has read and which she has heard of in her childhood and because of this an attempt has recently been made to find out the favorite fairy of famous men.

It proves to be an unique feature in literature. And the result is to date Jael Clatterton the Giant Killer for the boys and Clatterton for the girls as the fairy tales most in the lead.

MISS KALES IN THE EAST

Miss Ruth Kales is spending the autumn at Providence where she is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. Hoad.

Miss Kales will return to California with the Schillings all of them planning to visit Oakland for the Christmas holidays.

OAKLAND GIRL IN PARIS

Mrs Charles Schoonmaker formerly Jean Howard is in Paris where she has been joined by her friends, Mrs Lloyd Baldwin and Miss Grace Baldwin, who were her neighbors for

so many years on Vernon Heights. The Baldwins are planning to return to California for the Christmas holidays but Mrs Schoonmaker is to live abroad indefinitely.

MISS ANITA THOMSON GIVES LUNCHEON

Luncheons and teas for brides and brides elect continue to be the order of things in the social world. The large luncheon of the week was given by Miss Anita Thomson at her home in honor of Miss Alla Henshaw. Nearly all the guests included girls who were friends in kindergarten days and most of them have since been away in the East or abroad and he compliment to Miss Henshaw was the means of bringing together girls who had been friends all their lives the friendships quite unaffected by years of absence.

The table around which the guests were seated made a most charming study in yellow chrysanthemums, violets and wedding tulle. The chair for the pretty bride-elect was decorated in chrysanthemums and tulle, and made an exquisite frame for Miss Henshaw who is such a sweet bride elect that everybody loves her. She looked charming in an exquisite gown in tones of pink.

The name cards were adorned with orange blossoms and a bow of tulle giving a brilliant effect to the table decorations and each card carried a stanza or two of poetry an appropriate tribute to each guest.

Each one read her pretty verse aloud and each was received with much enthusiasm. At the bride's place the dainty card read: May the bells peal joyfully On a happy wedding time May hope and peace and happiness Echo sweetly in their chime May loving memories linger In the life that may betide Of these little maidens gathered In honor of the bride.

And another little rhyme ran as for Katherine and B is for Brown. The sweetest girl in all the town Clever of mind and chic of gown Is stunning radiant Katherine Brown.

Each girl had a loving little tribute from her hostess and the name cards were one of the most unique features of the luncheon.

Mrs John F Connors chaperoned the young girls to the Orpheum which ended a most enjoyable time.

The guests at the luncheon were Miss Alla Henshaw Mrs John F Connors Miss Carolyn Palmanteer the Misses Johnson the Misses Butters Miss Katharine Brown Miss Houghton Miss Avis Sterling Miss Mathes Miss Ruth Woodbury Miss Pose Kales Mrs Sylvanus Farnham and Miss Florence Hush.

MISS LOHSE AND MISS GREGORY ENTERTAIN

The large and most important teas of the week have been those given by Mrs Gregory and Miss Lohse by Mrs Walter Starr and by Mrs Sylvanus Farnham.

All of them had for a motif popular brides and brides elect and all of them were most enjoyable affairs.

Mrs Gregory and Miss Lohse have one of the very attractive homes on the hill on Mariposa avenue and it was very beautifully decorated in honor of the tea.

The complimented guests were Miss Knowles and Mrs Charles Hutchinson on one of the very best loved of all the brides of the year.

Mrs Gregory is a petite, brunette very attractive looking like a very dainty foreign picture and Charles Lohse is also one of the most interesting girls of her set. She is very pretty indeed and one of the very few young girls who can wear laven der in the latter color scheme she makes an exceedingly charming picture.

The Lohses are a very devoted family and pretty Mrs Montell Taylor, assisted her sisters in making their afternoon a great success.

Mrs Hutchinson has perhaps the most extensive trousseau of any bride on this side of the bay in many months and one wonders how so many different gowns could all be so exquisitely planned. Every one delighted to honor Mrs Hutchinson who has always been so good to her friends that rare and very true friendships fall to her lot. She looked what she was—a radiant happy true-hearted bride.

The tea was also an occasion for the gathering of many friends who wished much happiness to Ruth Knowles whose engagement to Harry Chase was announced last week. Miss Knowles has lived in Oakland most of her life and in consequence has many friends who are greatly interested in the happy engagement just announced.

Among those invited to the tea at the Lohse home were Miss Felton Taylor Mrs J Loran Pease, Mrs George Gross, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs John

MRS. GILBERT CURTISS.

—Webster Photo



Valentine Mrs John F Connors Miss Emma Mahony Miss Louise Mahony Miss Allen Knowles Miss Mellicie Connors Miss Thomson Miss Houghton, Miss Brown the Misses Reed Mrs George De Golia Mrs Challen Parker, Mrs Alexander Mrs Samuel Taylor Miss Margaret Taylor Mrs Stolp Mrs F J Cot on Miss Letty Barry, Miss Charlotte Hall Miss Alma Chase Miss May Coogan Miss Chrissie Taft Miss Kales Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Claire Chabot Mrs Dan Belden Mrs Taylor Bell Mrs Dorn Mrs Carolyn Oliver Mrs George Jensen Miss Florence Selby Miss Edith Selby Mrs Thos Olney Miss Marietta Havens Mrs Roy McCabe Miss Beattie Palmer Miss Marian Walsh, Mrs Fred Deckmann Mrs Irving Lundborg.

The tea was one of the delightful social events of the week.

MRS FARNHAMS TEA

Another notable tea was that given by Mrs Sylvanus Farnham at her pretty new home on Brush street in honor of Miss Alla Henshaw. The tea was given on Wednesday and the rustic little home was beautifully decorated in honor of the popular little bride elect and the friends asked to meet her.

In the dining room a great horn of plenty was filled with Prosperity carnations and the other decorations were of roses and carnations.

In the dining room there was a fine arrangement of chrysanthemums and wedding tulle.

Mrs Farnham is not yet twenty on the very youngest of the year and she looked very sweet and pretty standing with the charming little young bride elect Miss Henshaw. The latter was seated in yellow and she carried a great bunch of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs Henshaw was in the receiving party one of Oakland's most beautiful women and Florence Henshaw in blue was a most attractive study.

Mrs Farnham was gowned in blue in Empire style the gown showing a fine arrangement of lace.

Miss Avis Sterling wore a very pretty New York gown a white effect with Dresden trimmings.

There were many guests during the afternoon and among them was Mrs John F Connors who was gowned in white broadcloth with a blue picture hat and Mrs Edward de Lavenga, a charming young matron who looked exceedingly well in a gown of an broadcloth.

Miss Ruth Houghton was in pink and Miss Katherine Brown wore a gown of white lace with pink trimmings. Miss Anita Thomson was in white silk and Miss Ruth Woodbury wore a very pretty gown of white chiffon.

Among the guests was Miss Mellicie Mathes who had with her Miss Mitchell of Boston the latter wearing a very pretty gown of blue. Miss Edna Prather was in white net and one of the very stunning girls at the tea was Hazel Palmanteer.

Miss Gladys Meek wore a tailor-made gown with handsome brown furs, and Miss Lily Reed looked very

well indeed in a gown in tan color tone.

Miss Challen Parker was in laven der her pretty gown set off with a hat in lavender tones trimmed in orchids.

Miss Susie Hall was a very dainty little maid in a gown of white with orchids in her hair.

Miss Patty Chokee were a tulle gown of white broadcloth and Mrs Alderson formerly Cordie Bishop also wore a most becoming gown in tulle effects.

Mrs Montell Taylor was in black with a wide picture hat Mrs McClure Gregory was in dark red and pretty Clarisse Lohse was in lavender.

The tea added another to the many compliments and honors showered on Miss Henshaw the truest hearted most unspoiled of dainty little brides.

MRS WALTER STARR TO GIVE A TEA

Among the interesting teas of the week is that planned by Mrs Walter Starr who will entertain on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs Frank Richardson Wells formerly Jean Hush.

In the good California climate Mrs Wells is rapidly recovering from her recent severe illness and bids fair to be in the near future quite her strong cheerful self again. Mrs Starr has one of the most artistic of homes in the East Oakland hills and it bids fair to make a most interesting setting for the young maids and matrons invited to the tea Mrs Wells.

Other brides go away from us, and in their new interests they forget us

more or less and we go our different ways and they are more or less estranged from us. But that is not so with Jean Hush Wells. The strong affection of her friends remains unchanged and her home-coming is always full of joy for her and for her friends.

At the tea Friday afternoon Mrs Starr will be assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs A A Moore Miss Ethel Moore Mrs A A Moore Jr Mrs John J Valentine Jr, Miss Florence Hush and Mrs A J Hoyt.

Over a hundred invitations have been sent out for the tea and there bids fair to be a large attendance on Friday at the East Oakland home of the Starrs.

MUCH BEING DONE FOR MISS OLIVER

Miss Carolyn Oliver is another bride elect for whom much is being done in a social way and she is an other very dear bride elect who deserves to the fullest extent everything that is being done for her.

It would be hard to find a sweeter or more attractive girl or one more dear to her friends than Carolyn Oliver.

Mrs Willard Williamson has sent out cards for a most elaborate tea in her honor the guest list including many of the most prominent young girls and young matrons of our city.

The Williamson home on Hillside avenue is one of the most artistic of the many new homes at Piedmont, and it will be the scene of one of the most brilliant teas of the season.

Mrs Henry Rosenfeld has also sent out invitations for a card party to be given at the Nicholson home on Eighth street next Monday afternoon. The game of the afternoon will be Bridge and the guests will be

afterwards enjoying a box party at Sapho.

Olga Nethercole is at her best in Adrienne Lecouvreur the French actress and the theater was crowded for the matinee there being a large attendance from San Francisco.

In a prominent box party were Mrs Hush Mrs Frank R Wells Mrs Thomas Magee and Miss Florence Hush.

Mrs Butters was also at the matinee wearing a most effective tailor gown in tones of black. It was a London gown with a London hat and it was a very stunning costume.

Mrs Oscar Luning had guests and she wore an effective gown of broad cloth with handsome furs.

Miss Mellicie Corner also enjoyed friends and she was gowned in gray silk with gray lines.

In one of the boxes was a party of notable people among whom were Mrs Spring Mrs Rol it Newell and Mrs William Haverling the latter making a very striking study in brown.

One bright party of people was made up of Mrs Lessor Adams Miss Althea Grimes Miss Harriet Hall Miss Emma Parker and the Misses Wilcox. Altogether the Mellicie corner Theater this week has called out some of the most representative audiences of the year.

SOCIAL WORLD ON WAGS BRAVELY ON

And so the social world wags bravely on. The many card clubs are stilling their dates for the winter and the women's clubs are carrying out well prepared plans. There is an interesting date for almost every day next week and the social calendar is very full.

On Tuesday there is the regular monthly reception at the Ethel club and that means a large attendance of the members and their friends.

On Wednesday Miss Anne Johnson will entertain at lunch on the Country club in honor of Miss Henshaw and on Friday they will be a symphony concert at Piedmont which is sure to nearly fill the large Hearst Theater.

Under the Thirteenth Pth of 1st with the University of California chorus.

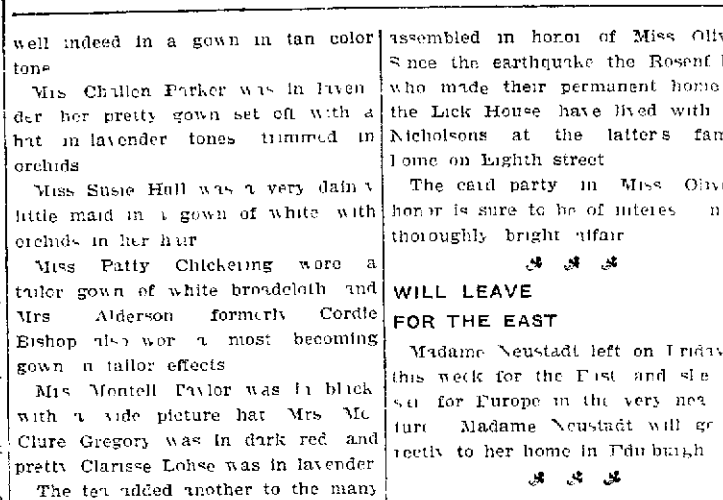
The California Federation of Women's clubs meets at Ethel club in honor of visiting members on Friday there is to be one of the largest receptions of the year under the auspices of the Ethel and Oakland clubs.

On Saturday the social round of the week will end with Mrs Williamson's large tea at Piedmont the hours of which are from three till six.

And so the world wags on its way swinging here and there into sunshine warming our hearts now and then with its happy tears.

MRS R A BRAY

—Webster Photo



assembled in honor of Miss Oliver. Since the earthquake the Rosens who made their permanent home at the Lick House have lived with the Nicholsons at the latter's family home on Eighth street.

The card party in Miss Oliver's honor is sure to be of interest and a thoroughly bright affair.

WILL LEAVE FOR THE EAST

Madame Neustadt left on Friday for Europe in the very new futuristic Madame Neustadt will go directly to her home in Edinburgh.

MISS ENGLISH AT LOS GATOS

Miss Gladys English is spending some time in Los Gatos where she is the guest of her friends the Misses Beulah and Gladys Brigham.

The Brighams are spending the autumn in Los Gatos and they enjoy lunch trips in their automobile making Los Gatos their headquarters.

MANY THEATER PARTIES

The week has shown many theater parties at the Macdonough Theater, in honor of the great actress, Olga Nethercole. There have been many luncheons and dinners the guests going on afterwards to the theaters.

One of the most successful dinners was that given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs F B Dallan at their home at Linda Vista, the guests

afterwards enjoying a box party at Sapho.

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THE MIDDLER

AT CARDS

Miss Mary Wilson entertained at cards on Friday evening in honor of Miss Walter Cole (Wedded) Miss Lena Miller who has been guest of the Ethel club and their wedding trip.

The wedding of the latter couple was one of the most successful of the season and Miss Mary Wilson was the bridesmaid.

On the 15th a brilliant party was given at the home of Mrs. C. H. Miller in honor of the bride and groom.

Among the guests in honor of Mrs. C. H. Miller were Mrs. W. M. Miller and Mrs. W. M. Miller.

Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Mary Wilson were the bridesmaids.

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50th anniversary of the Braxton wedding. A party was planned by the

1st and 2nd of the original town in the upper part of the city will be a most interesting affair.

The Braxtons came on Alice street has been the scene of many pleasant affairs in the five years of their residence there and it is quite probable that the original town will be a most interesting affair.

IN BERKELEY

Mr and Mrs James Agley and their daughter Miss Mildred Agley have taken up the idea of Berkeley where Mr and Mrs Agley will reside.

Miss Mildred Agley is about to be married to Mr. J. H. Agley and will reside in Berkeley.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

SCHWAB'S HINT

Now, in my opinion, the defeat of Langdon is more important to this community than the election of Taylor. For under Langdon's administration the laws are being prostituted to a most mendacious purpose, and as I have heretofore pointed out it is absurd to expect to lure Eastern capital by the election of a conspicuously respectable mayor, if we continue to make it obvious that we are wedded to scandal politics. This sentiment was endorsed last week by Charles Schwab at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce when he said: "We in the East draw the impression that San Francisco is in a state of political turmoil and that its courts of justice are in the hands of factions. Let me beg you to drop once and for all this internal political strife that is destroying faith in you abroad. Do your best to disentangle yourselves from these things and you will find quickly that the hand of good fellowship will be extended to you everywhere." And the next day we had another street riot, which gave the grand jury not the slightest concern. This delectable body which is making history for each of its members is so busy attending to the important matter brought before it by Mr. Langdon's assistant, Mr. Heney, that it cannot afford to fritter away any time in seeking to compel the police authorities to perform their duties. So it is not singular that the mob should give fresh proof every little while that sandalism still prevails in San Francisco. Nor is it singular that the East, as Mr. Schwab says, is under the impression that a faction is in control of our courts. Our courts being preoccupied with the trials of men to whom Mr. Spreckels has refused an immunity bath can give no time to the few rioters under indictment. Let the riots go on, but let us never halt those faction-ridden courts that for the applause of the mob would tar and feather justice.—Town Talk.

AN ILLOGICAL CANDIDATE

Candor compels me to confess that I like neither the logic or rhetoric of Wm. H. Langdon's public utterances. I must insist, upon the evidence offered by the newspaper reports of Mr. Langdon's speeches, that he is neither logical nor accurately rhetorical, and that he is, therefore, guilty of offenses unpardonable in a lawyer who has been a pedagogue. Mr. Langdon says that the bribers are worse than the bribe, because the bribers are "the fundamental sources of crime." This is an illogical proposition because it can be reversed upon the premise that the bribed are worse than the bribers because they tempt "the fundamental sources of crime." When a proposition can be argued both ends against the middle, as Mr. Langdon argues, it ceases to be a logical proposition and lapses into mere sophistry, dependent upon its plausibility for acceptance by the illiterate and otherwise wholly absurd in the estimation of the judicious whom it grieves incessantly.—Town Talk.

IMMUNITY IN EDEN

When Adam ate and Eve smiled, who then was the man beguiled? There's a question for the casuists. How will Mr. Langdon argue in this instance? No doubt he will trace the crime back to its "fundamental source" in the absolutely truthful statement of the serpent and strain my mental faculties in

opened; and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." Mr. Langdon's logic can rise no higher than its source in what he calls the "fundamental crime." He would not accuse the creator of the serpent, nor would he impeach the omniscience of the Being that placed Adam and Eve in the garden and forbade them to eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge. Himself knowing that the woman would be deceived by the serpent and that she in turn would beguile the man. On the contrary, he would grant immunity to the woman on condition that she would testify against the serpent, and he would vouchsafe a similar immunity to the man if he would testify against the woman. This is what Mr. Langdon calls "getting those higher up."—Town Talk.

WHAT LANGDON WOULD HAVE DONE

I want to deal fairly with Mr. Langdon. There would be no fun in dealing with him at all if I could not convict him of flat hypocrisy in his attempt to utilize the crass stupidity of his audiences for his own interests; which he seeks to subvert by the votes of the unknowing and the unthinking. Therefore I will treat Mr. Langdon as a finite being; a merely human entity entirely devoid of omniscience and consequently absolutely incapable of comprehending the divine logic that massed the "fundamental source" of all crime and punished the criminals impartially—cursing the serpent briber "above all cattle," multiplying the sorrows of the woman who was bribed by the serpent; and sentencing the man who had "harkened unto the voice of his wife," to "eat bread in the sweat of his face." As I read the words of Mr. Langdon in the reports of his speeches I am forced to the conviction that if he had been district attorney of Eden at the time of the original graft prosecution, he would have used Adam as a witness against Eve and the serpent and striven for a verdict that would have cursed the "fundamental sources" of the crime and left a miserable, contemptible, cowardly informer in sole possession of the garden and the fatness thereof. Fortunately, Mr. Langdon was not created district attorney of Eden.—Town Talk.

TANGLED VERBIAGE

Now for Mr. Langdon's schoolmasterly rhetoric. Here is a sample: "Graft, as a crime against government, is like a silent shot in the back from an unseen ambush. We must beat the bush—every foot of this municipal ground, etc." The paronomasia of "ambush" and "bush" is perilously on the verge of a poor pun. Mr. Langdon mixes his original effort at metaphor with the literal etymology of the word "ambush," from which is derived the word "ambuscade." He tells his hearers that we must "beat the bush" to discover and disperse the "unseen ambush"—which is ridiculous language and unworthy of one who has guided the tottering feet of the young in paths of learning. The gross tautology of "unseen ambush" is too obvious for serious comment; a glance at his dictionary would have revealed to Mr. Langdon the verbal "ambush" into which he was precipitating himself. Then I would like to know more definitely what Mr. Langdon means by "a silent shot in the back." The figure is somewhat vague and utterly confusing. I am unable to determine whether the ambuscade is composed of unseen air-gunners, cross-bowmen or men in Kendall green armed with cloychard shafts feathered with plumage plucked from the tail of a gray goose. As I read I am compelled to pause and strain my mental faculties in

the effort to guess what was concealed in Mr. Langdon's "unseen ambush." And the speaker that strains the attention of his hearer or reader violates one of the "fundamental" principles of rhetoric, which is precision. If Mr. Langdon were merely a lawyer he could be pardoned for his lack of knowledge of the basic principles of good English; but he is also a schoolmaster and ought to know all about it. If he were merely a schoolmaster he might be pardoned for knowing little of the "fundamental" principles of logic; but he is also a lawyer and ought to know something of the "fundamental sources" of law.—Town Talk.

A TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE

So intent is Mr. Langdon on his purpose to explain, condone and defend his indefensible attitude in this so-called "graft prosecution," that he involves himself in an inextricable muddle every time he makes a public speech. I could rip the fabric of his discourse as I could rip the rotten tissue of a mendicant's gaberdine; but why should I waste time in a fruitless task? My criticism is for men who are able to differentiate the charity of such politics as Mr. Langdon is preaching; and my audience is restricted in this community. Though I should strip the gaudy robes of pretense and assumed virtue from Mr. Langdon and exhibit him naked in the marketplace, he would still be a thing of beauty and a joy forever in the sight of those who believe in him or to whom he is temporarily useful. Yet it is a crying shame that a candidate for the office of chief prosecuting attorney of a great city should brazenly demand the suffrages of his fellow citizens upon the infamous doctrine that prescribes one law for the rich and another law for the poor; boldly and unblushingly declaring that if he is elected to the responsible office of district attorney he will prosecute vigorously and relentlessly the man of wealth accused of crime, and give immunity, if necessary, to the poor man similarly accused; that he will compel the rich man accused to prove his innocence, but that he will pardon the "poor devils who are bribed," because they "have no previously bought masks to make them sociable, likeable and congenial in the eyes of the world." If Mr. Langdon is elected he will see to it that all men are unequal under the law in proportion to the wealth they possess. Could demagoguery go farther in pursuit of panic-stricken justice? Or could proletarian anarchy ask more of one who pleads to be its representative in the courts of a free and constitutional government?—Town Talk.

RESTLESS ANNA STRUNSKY.

Anna Strunsky has at length achieved international celebrity by getting arrested in Russia, but unfortunately she is being referred to in many of the dispatches as Mrs. Walling, the name which she did not take when she married Mr. Walling. It was agreed, at the time of the marriage, as I reported, that Anna Strunsky should not forfeit her maiden name. She had no objection to the name of Walling; nor does she think that a name is of any special consequence, but she has some very strongly entrenched notions respecting the dignity and independence of her sex and a very lively prejudice against the practice of merging the identity of a wife into that of a husband. So when Anna Strunsky became Mrs. Walling she remained Anna Strunsky. She is a woman of very romantic temperament, and highly charged with sympathy for the oppressed. She is of the land that produced

Turgenev and Tolstoi, and of the race that produced the Book of Job and the Song of Songs, and therefore it is not strange that conditions in Russia should not be to her liking. A few years ago she made a trip to England to visit her countryman, the noble Prince Peter Krapotkin, humanitarian, scientist, lover of liberty, now living an honored exile in London, and on her return to this city she was bubbling over with zeal for the welfare of the oppressed of Russia. Many a night in Coppin's did she regale the little bunch of sympathetic spirits that gathered at the round table to discuss art and literature and excite the admiration of the unsophisticated who dropped in to get a whiff of an artificial Bohemian atmosphere. For Anna used to take that little coterie seriously. As for the Kempton-Wace letters to which such frequent reference is made, they were not much. They were not even original, for William Sharp and a woman had long before done the same thing and in much better style. In the Kempton-Wace letters Anna Strunsky defended lyric love against the biological onslaughts of Jack London.—Town Talk.

BECAUSE THE CALHOUNS WERE THERE.

The Winship dinner at the Fairmont was a big shock to that section of newspaperdom which is dominated by the not very mystic Phelan-Spreckels influence. In advance, before the list of invited guests was given out, the dinner was boomed as one of the big events of the season, but when it was over the gush writers of the inspired journals were called off. There was great indignation in the parochial section of newspaperdom because among the most distinguished guests were the Patrick Calhouns. And that was why the dinner was pronounced taboo.—Town Talk.

THAT FUNSTON RECEPTION EPISODE

Mrs. Malcolm Henry's friends have borrowed the mantle of a sleuth and they are stalking through brass button society to find out who maliciously made public the story of Mrs. Henry's appearance at the Funston reception to the officers of the fleet. The thing has been dragged at great length through the columns of one daily paper and was first hinted at on the society page of another morning paper, so it is evident that someone has taken special pains to make public the faux pas. The finger of suspicion points very aggressively at a certain lady who is not in the army. It is said that she overheard Mrs. Henry apologizing to Mrs. Funston for mistaking the function as one to which the general public was invited, and she straightway told a reporter of the affair. Mrs. Henry might have beaten a hasty and undignified retreat when she found out her mistake, but instead she preferred to confess it in a well bred way to the hostess and as a result she has been subjected to a lot of unpleasant notoriety. As she is one of the most popular young matrons in town her friends are naturally incensed at the seeming effort to humiliate her. In the long and inaccurate account of the affair, Mrs. Henry was said to be the wife of an army officer stationed near Philadelphia, whereas it is her sister, Mrs. Young (Marie Voorhies), who married into the service. Mrs. Henry herself having recently been divorced from her husband who is a resident of Washington, D. C.—Town Talk.

MRS. GOODWIN'S DIVORCE

Mrs. N. C. Goodwin, who is to sue her husband for divorce, with sensational chapters in the legal papers, is the eldest daughter of "Admiral" Fulton G. Berry, the Fresno vineyardist. As Mindora

Berry, she was an earnest missionary and went to China to labor among the Orientals. One of the family friends, who heard that "Minnie" Berry was in China, trying to convert the heathen, remarked at the time that she had better have confined her labors to a section nearer home, for her father's repertory of fire-brand profanity was then famous. He used to bring that repertory into play when his daughters did anything to displease him, and all three of them gave occasion in their rather sensational matches. The youngest, Mabel, was an invalid; I believe she had symptoms of consumption. She went out for a drive one day with one of her admirers and came back his bride. The marriage was not happy, for the bridegroom was discovered to be far from what he claimed, and what his delicate little bride had imagined in her dreams of idealization. Maude Berry married Dr. Fisher of Oakland without her father's permission on an occasion when she was to appear in a concert. It nearly gave her father a stroke of apoplexy. I have heard, when the news reached him, but he soon forgave the happy pair. Mrs. Fisher later divorced her husband and still later married Frank Moulton, a member of the operatic company of which she was prima donna. Minnie Berry's marriage was a surprise. It took place in Honolulu without preliminary announcements, if I remember aright.—Wasp.

MRS. MCKEE'S TROUBLES

Paris has ranged itself on the side of Mrs. Hart McKee (Cornelia Baxter Tevis). Paris always takes the side of the woman, if she happens to be remarkably good looking. The fair plaintiff in the divorce suit is being showered with invitations to smart functions, for in addition to being a beauty, she has still a fortune left. Her prudent father, ex-Governor Baxter of Colorado, let that fact be known. He put out of reach of Hart McKee enough of the Tevis money to make his daughter independent.

How few people remember the catastrophe of the broken bridal cake which occurred at the Palace Hotel when the late Hugh Tevis married Miss Baxter. The waiter who was bringing in the artistic confection tripped and let it fall, and there were only fragments and crumbs instead of a triumph of the baker's art to place upon the table. Great was the commotion. The superstitious said it was a bad omen, and whether it was or not, the bridegroom died almost within the month, and the subsequent steps of the bride have not all led her through rosy pathways.—Wasp.

DIVORCE HABIT

The divorce habit seems to have descended from Mrs. Amy Crocker, Ashe, Gillig, Gouroud to her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Crocker-Gouroud. A South Dakota divorcee has just separated the young lady from the young Englishman, Powers Gouroud, with whom she eloped three years ago. Powers Gouroud, the husband of the young divorcee's mother, The latter made a runaway match herself, the man of her choice being R. Porter Ashe, the attorney, who was indicted the other day by Rudolph Spreckels' grand jury, for aiding to abduct that prize beauty Editor Older. R. Porter Ashe is the son of an admiral and a southerner to the core, and it is a small matter to him to grab an offensive editor by the scruff of the neck, pull him into an automobile and take him off several hundred miles from home to be tried for criminal libel.

When Porter Ashe married Miss Amy Crocker she was considered one of the greatest heiresses in California. She is the

daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. B. Crocker of Sacramento, and a cousin of W. H. Crocker, the San Francisco banker, and his brother, the late Colonel Fred Crocker, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company. The father of W. H. Crocker and Colonel Fred Crocker was the late Charles Crocker, who with Stanford, Huntington and Hopkins built the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, and thus acquired great wealth.

After the marriage of Porter Ashe and Miss Amy Crocker they lived in great style in a large building at the corner of Van Ness, avenue and Washington street, which now serves as a temporary location for the City of Paris dry goods establishment. The building is at present owned by the Hobart estate, to which it was sold by Mrs. Ashe. At the time of the sale the Hobarts had just become very rich, through the mining ventures of the older Mr. Hobart and they were desirous of obtaining a residence suitable for extensive entertaining. The Porter Ashe home was accordingly purchased. During the brief matrimonial career of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ashe, nee Crocker, Mr. Ashe spent a great deal of money on his extensive racing stable and after the couple separated he still continued to figure on the turf, though on a smaller and constantly diminishing scale.

The last chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashe's brief romance was remarkably sensational. Both desired to retain possession of the only child, who has since become the young woman who was divorced in South Dakota the other day, Mr. Ashe, who seems to have a latent genius for abduction, carried the infant to Los Angeles, hotly pursued by the emissaries of his wife. After considerable negotiation the difficulty was settled by a liberal cash payment to Mr. Ashe, fifty thousand dollars, it is said. He relinquished possession of the little girl, and Mrs. Ashe, freed from the bonds of matrimony by a judicial decree, was not long in finding a second husband in Harry Gillig, a popular and talented clubman, who was famed amongst his Bohemian friends as one of the best amateur baritone in the country. He was a handsome and genial fellow and his bosom friend, Frank Unger, was noted as one of the best entertainers in America.

The friendship of the two was like that of Damon and Pythias, and when Mr. Gillig became master of Mrs. Crocker Ashe's fortune Frank Unger became the major-domo. In Mr. Gillig the divorcee appeared to have found an ideal husband, and the couple sailed the summer seas in their yacht oscillating between Europe, New York and San Francisco, and getting the greatest possible amount of sunshine and pleasure out of life. The spell was suddenly broken by another rapid divorce, which left Mrs. Crocker Ashe-Gillig free to find a third husband, her selection this time being Jackson Gouroud, whose younger brother ran away with her daughter to London three years ago and has now been divorced.

It is said that Gouroud has been paid \$500,000 to consent to the divorce, but this is probably an exaggeration. There was evidently an understanding as to the manner in which the divorce was to have been obtained, because the husband began suit himself at Sioux Falls to obtain the decree, and no contest whatever was made by his wife. Gouroud became a member of the Sioux Falls divorce colony last January. The wife did not appear at the trial, but was represented by counsel who saw that the legal records were established in satisfactory form. While waiting at Sioux Falls to obtain a legal residence and be thus enabled to sue for divorce, Gouroud spent money freely

ly and it was noticed that his purse seemed to grow longer after he had taken the initial steps in the divorce suit.

The young wife has been seriously ill in a New York hospital, but is now convalescent. She appears to be well pleased to be separated from her young husband and frankly admits that she thought she made a mistake when she got married. That state of mind is generally the sequel to romantic elopements, and the more frantic the runaways appear to be to entangle themselves in the bonds of matrimony the sooner they begin to find them galling, and wish to have them severed.

Mrs. Gouroud's mother owned a good deal of property in San Francisco when she was the wife of Porter Ashe, but for several years she has been disposing of it, and just before the great fire last year had parted with some very valuable holdings. In financial circles here, the proceedings were regarded as proof that the lady's expensive methods of living had been disposed of were sold at a sacrifice. In view of this fact it is scarcely likely that young Mr. Powers Gouroud received a half a million dollars to consent to a divorce.—Wasp.

ONE ON SUPT. MCCLYMONDS

In the eyes of a child, the little hill near his home looms before him a mighty mountain, and the tiny brooklet singing on its way to the sea a rushing river is. It is because of an exaggerated idea of like nature in a boy that the teachers in the Oakland department are having a good laugh at the expense of J. W. McClymonds, the jovial superintendent of schools of that city.

One of the teachers had been reading to the young pupils the stories of great Americans of the past. When she had finished, she called on a number of little ones to tell of some of the great Americans of whom they had heard. Most of the answers included McKinley and President Roosevelt.

"Any others?" asked the teacher.

"I know another," piped the little chap in the back seat, his voice shaking with suppressed excitement.

"Who is it?"

"Mr. McClymonds," he almost shouted.

And it is said that since the superintendent heard the story he has worn his derby on a more decided tilt toward his left ear.—News Letter.

CO-EDUCATIONAL FESTIVITY

This seems to be the season of co-educational festivity at the State University. All sorts of gay and gladsome doings are announced, and estimating merely from the published lists of the "participants," I am forced to the conclusion that co-education has virtually ceased in the academic groves, and that co-revelry and co-joyance are coquetting for precedence on the campus, and in the halls of mirth. I suppose that most of the young women who attend the University have ample leisure in the intervals of their classes to participate in masques and revels and social functions generally. Otherwise, of course, they would eschew such frivolous and follies, and devote their spare moments to the acquirement of a little more learning than is prescribed in the Social Science curriculum. Moreover, I sincerely hope that our State University is not on the verge of feminization to the extent of a perpetual co-educational holiday. I hope that the masculine element of the student body will be able to resist the blandishments and fascinations of the co-educated sex even to the bitter end, which is matrimony.—News Letter

SALES OF INTERIOR AND OUTSIDE REAL ESTATE



HALL AND OFFICE BUILDING FOR ERICK O. LINDBLOM, ESQ., GOLDEN GATE. FRED SODERBERG, ARCHITECT.

RECLAIMING SOUTHERN MARSHES WILL BE A BIG THING FOR OAKLAND

Western Pacific's Advent Into This City Means the Spending of Vast Sums in the Matter of Improvement.

The filling in of the back bays and adjoining tracts of land at the south end of Adeline and Union streets below Third street, about by the Western Pacific Railroad Company for freight yards, completes the reclamation of the marsh on the southern frontage of the city, between Feralita and the north arm of the estuary to the first street crossing.

The tract comprises over 130 acres and it has been used as a tidal pool for the dredgings removed by the government contractors in deepening the harbor channel. Before it will be ready for railroad yard purposes the material deposited will have to dry and settle and then be covered with a coating of sand and gravel to give a solid foundation for the traffic it will have to carry.

LITTLE LEFT UNRECLAIMED
There remains now but very little of the marsh lands in any part of the southern frontage to be reclaimed and devoted to the uses of commerce. The Great Western Electric Power Company holds the tide and marsh land on the eastern side of the north arm and the lateral frontage on the estuary proper which is to be used as a site for the electric power plant which the company is preparing to erect and for the construction of wharves to carry on its own commerce.

BIGGEST POWER PLANT
The work of reclamation has been started. This tract will possess when ready for use over 2000 linear feet of wharf frontage. The power plant will be one of the largest if not the largest in the world as it will produce 6000 horsepower and be equipped to utilize additionally corresponding horsepower of electricity generated at the mouth of the Big Bend tunnel on the Feather river. The latter will be delivered at the East Oakland works by the transmission line which is to be constructed for that purpose.

CHANGES PRODUCED
The reclamation of the southern marshes and the devotion to industrial and commercial use which has been in progress more rapidly and more extensively during the past two years than at any previous time in the history of Oakland marks a wonderful new era which has resulted in a much better waterfront than ever before. Whatever else may happen to any other section of

the city there can be no retrogression in this quarter. The changes that have been effected and those which are in course of development are permanent betterments. What will follow comes on their heels in future will be at least equal and more probably far superior in character and in importance considered from an industrial and commercial standpoint for one improvement never fails to beget others of kind.

FUTURE BUSINESS LOCATIONS
These changes have had a material effect upon the values of southern waterfront realty and neighboring property on the upland. But when compared with the prices of realty correspondingly situated in other cities of even less commercial importance its frontage values are exceedingly low. Shrewd and observant business men have been making a mental note of this fact for some time past and some of them have been quickly canvassing the situation and looking around for locations. But the trouble in the quarter of the city, at present, is that the most wide awake realty brokers in the city are those who own the land. They have woken up to an intelligent realization of an approximate value of their possessions and what it promises to be worth.

When a little later on the Western Pacific begins operating its lines west of the city and its trains begin running in and out of the city and they are shy in selling or in giving options on their properties here is a demand for the class of business locations which this quarter can provide for it is recognized generally now that it has a future before it which cannot be held back. Its proximity to railroad water to the center of population to the heart of the retail trade to the manufacturing district and short haulage can practically grade to or from ship or car to and from the retail district make it exceptionally valuable for the wholesale trade which is practically taking firm possession of it.

The views thus expressed outline one of the direct results which the reclamation of the southern marshes and their conversion to commercial uses have produced in recent times and they suggest plainly what is in prospect for all of the territory directly tributary to this improved waterfront.

NEW BUSINESS COMING HERE

San Francisco Business Men Are Finding Locations in Oakland

Noting the fact that two San Francisco business firms have moved across the bay and located during the present week on Thirteenth street between Washington street and Broadway the manager of one of the leading real estate brokerage firms remarked a day or two ago: "We have a number of applications on our books from responsible business houses in San Francisco who want to locate in Oakland. They must have however premises in the heart of the business quarters and in buildings of much larger capacity than the old type of structure here because they are firms of large affairs. They are willing to take long term leases on buildings suitable to their needs on conditions which will amply compensate the owner of the property for his investment. There is no risk therefore in the latter venture. The past and present standing of these firms is ample guarantee of their good faith and responsibility. Some of these firms require class A buildings of large proportions to carry on their trade. They desire to locate here because they frankly admit that the custom which they formerly enjoyed in San Francisco is now on this side of the bay and on the principle that to a mountain will not go to Mahomet they seek to reverse the old adage and follow the trade where they are situated they can do a lucrative business on the shores that the field is broad enough and the trade rich enough and growing fast enough to satisfy the desires of ever firm which is occupying it now or may enter it later. But they must have modern up-to-date structures and it is up to the men here who have property and money at their command to provide these improvements. Oakland has become permanently one of the most important business centers in the state."

THAYER FOR IMPROVEMENT

Changes Plans in Order to Enlarge Building at 14th and Jefferson

Several months ago I. E. Thayer, the owner of the 100x100 foot lot on the south east corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets had plans drawn for a four story store and apartment house building to cover the whole lot. The first set of plans drawn were for a three story frame structure but the prospective expansion of the business quarters westward quickly caused him to enlarge his views of the immediate future of the city and revised plans for a four story concrete brick and steel structure were drawn.

He decided however to build immediately only one section of the building having a frontage of only 50 feet on each street, reserving the carrying out of the remainder until such time as leases on the wooden structures on the property should expire. The corner section of the building was partly built up to the third story when later developments in the growth of the city induced him to close the leases remove the buildings on the property temporarily suspend the completion of the section started and proceed with the excavation of the whole lot. The latter has since been completed and the reinforced concrete foundations for the entire structure is now in progress. One frame building on the Jefferson side of the block has been raised however and a concrete basement and a story of reinforced brick erected under it. The rest of the building will be completed as planned. The work is being done by the day and the building when completed will represent an expenditure of between \$50,000 and \$55,000. The lower story and basements will be devoted exclusively to business purposes. The upper three floors will be arranged for a five-room apartment house.

MANY USES FOR NEW BLOCK

Erik Lindblom Invests Money in Model Structure at San Pablo and 58th Street.

In this department of THE TRIBUNE today will be found a drawing of the beautiful new business block which is now being built by Erik Lindblom the Klondike millionaire who is a resident of Berkeley. The structure has been placed under roof having been designed by Fred Soderberg the well known architect of this city. It is located at the southeast corner of San Pablo Avenue and Fifty eighth street. It is the most modern and pretentious building in that section. It has been given a very strong frame construction. The outside is covered with cement plaster.

MARBLE USED
Marble extends all around the base and the vestibule will be lined with the same material. There are five stores on the ground floor and the woodwork on these and in the vestibule is done in Australian red bean a very pretty material which has a suggestion of mahogany.

The building is three stories in height. The second story will be used for offices and the top story will be used at present for rooming purposes. There are twenty six offices available on the second floor and applications have been made for several of them at the present time. There are five stores on the San Pablo front and one store on the Fifty eighth street side. Each of the former stores will have a width of eighteen and a depth of seventy feet. There is a driveway in the rear of the structure which enables all the stores to be reached for the receipt and the delivery of goods.

ASSEMBLY HALL
On the second floor also there will be an assembly hall which will be two stories in height and have a floor space of 40x50 feet. This will be supplied with a stage with two dressing rooms, cloak rooms and balcony. There will be a hardwood floor which may be used for dancing.

Here also will be found a lodge room 37x45 feet in which there will be a dome which will be illuminated by electricity with very pretty effect. Around the walls of this room there will be settees upholstered in the walls.

BANQUET HALL
On the third story there will be a banquet hall 32x50 feet with a ceiling 12 feet in height. Connected with this will be a well appointed kitchen in order to enable the room to be enjoyed to the utmost. Access to these features will be had by a staircase six feet in width. The building is to cost about \$15,000 and will be completed by the 1st of February of next year.

FINE WORK ON ST. MARK

New Hostelry May Open Doors for Guests' Dinner on Christmas

There is an advance movement made all along the line among the mechanics and other persons employed on the Hotel St. Mark which is now approaching completion to have the hostelry ready for the serving of the Christmas dinner there the present year.

For some time past that has been the aim of the management. The rooms on the upper stories have been plastered, the windows have been put in and today a force of men was set to work installing the great windows which are to do duty in the office and the cafe which is to be connected with the hotel. These windows have two large panes of plate glass which are held together by a heavy frame one of the convolutions of which includes a large oval of the same material.

In the part of the structure which is to be devoted to the office the rough concrete walls are disappearing behind hard plaster and cornices of attractive design are beginning to appear at the junction of the walls and the ceiling.

THE CAFE
The cafe is the farthest advanced toward completeness. Many of the panels of the ceiling have had the hard finish plaster applied and the moldings and the architecture of the cornice have been put in place. These consist of ornamental plaster representing classical and pastoral designs and whether it shall be decided to submit them to the brush of the frescoer or they should be allowed to remain in the natural plaster color they will be pleasing to the eye.

The cafe is to have an entrance on Franklin street near the corner of Twelfth and through this access will be had from the street. It will also have an entrance from the main hall of the hostelry as also from the office which latter will be on the main floor.



NINE ROOM HOUSE BUILT ON LEE STREET, OFF GRAND AVENUE, FOR M. LEVY. DESIGNED AND BUILT BY C. A. DOSS. 1015 EAST FIFTEENTH STREET



NEW BUNGALOW FOR MRS. D. WILLIAMS ON SHERMAN STREET, SOUTH OF SAN JOSE AVENUE, ALAMEDA.

DOES NOT ABANDON ELECTRIZING OF THE WEBSTER STREET LINE

New Application to Be Filed With the City Council by Southern Pacific for Territory North of 14th Street.

There was some surprise occasioned in this city a few days ago when it was announced that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company had withdrawn its application to the city for the electrifying of its line on Webster street. It was supposed by some people that this withdrawal indicated that the company in question had abandoned a project which meant a great deal for more rapid transit between this city and the metropolis on the other side of the bay.

A NEW MOVE
Well informed people however are of the opinion that the project has not been abandoned and one of these is Councilman Stackler who is chairman of the street railway committee of the city council. That gentleman says that the withdrawal was effected because it was the desire of the company to extend the territory to be covered by the franchise sought.

There is no doubt that the company intends to extend its line from the present terminus at the depot at the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, but in the application in question it covered only the present right of way along Webster street to the terminus referred to.

The extension of the line would have to be made either along Webster north of Fourteenth street which would be accomplished under the general law which enables one railroad company to occupy and operate five blocks consecutively of an other company's track or the council would have to be petitioned for a franchise or Franklin street north of Fourteenth street.

PREFERS FRANKLIN
It is believed that the company would prefer to operate its cars on Franklin street because it would have nothing to do with motoring and a competing line. Regardless of this fact however the proposed plan of the city council to purchase between Franklin street and Telegraph avenue could be reached by either of these routes. The general impression however is that the addition of the territory to the line of the company for the reason that some of the property owners on that street were approached by representatives

of the company and asked as to whether they would sign an application allowing the railroad to run its line on the street. Some of the owners demurred others asked concessions from the company and others still insisted on conditions which the company was not prepared to grant.

SOME DEMANDS
One of these demands was for a depot at Broadway and another was that the company should at its own expense keep Franklin street sprinkled. Finally there was an agreement entered into between the property owners on the street that they would not sell any of their property to the company hoping in that manner to prevent the acquisition of the right to have property represented as being favorable to the building of the line.

The property owners asserted that this move would checkmate that of the railroad company to extend its line on the street and the impression obtains that that has been the effect. In order to secure a franchise on a street the application to the council for that purpose must bear the signatures of the owners of two thirds of the abutting property as being favorable to the project. Such however was impossible because of the action taken by the Franklin street people.

SEEN OVER AGAIN
The withdrawal of the application now enables the company to begin all over again and it is believed that when the new application is filed it will be found to include a request for permission to run street cars on Franklin street as well as Webster street on which latter street it is now operating steam locomotives.

It is believed that every property owner on Webster street would be pleased to sign such an application on the ground that an electric line would tend to make that thoroughfare more valuable for business purposes than it is at the present time with a steam road upon it. From the estuary to the Fourteenth street depot is a distance of fifteen blocks and the nature of the landowners in those blocks would represent a larger frontage than would the names of the residents on Franklin street even if they should finally make up their minds to further resist the building of the new line.

SUBURBAN TOWNS GRADUALLY ESPOUSING CAUSE OF ANNEXATION

Organization of Berkeley Club on Subject After Mayor Ferrier's View of Case Is Given to Public.

There has been a revival of interest in the question of the consolidation of the cities of Oakland and Berkeley and this is all the more agreeable for the reason that the initiative in this instance has been taken by residents of the latter place. In the university town a club has been formed for the purpose of discussing the matter and doing all that can be done in an intelligent manner for the purpose of bringing both cities under one management.

CIVIC LEAGUE
This organization is known as the Berkeley Civic League and compels residents in all the wards of that city. Its members for some time past have been giving a great deal of attention to the finances of that city and at the same time of Alameda county and have come to the conclusion that the school tax rate of Berkeley and the county combined greater than the tax rate of the city of San Francisco. They assert that this would not be the case if the city of Berkeley were consolidated with the city of Oakland.

EXPRESSION OF OPINION
There has been a great deal of expression of this sentiment in the university town of late and the feeling in that direction is always on the increase. The more Berkeley grows the more the people realize how there could be economy in the management of the place if all the cities in this vicinity should come under one management. Berkeley has been making a great deal of progress in the past few years but some of her leading citizens feel that they are incurring expenses for the public good which could be avoided if both cities could see their way to wipe out the line which now divides the two municipalities.

REVIVAL IN OAKLAND
In Oakland the subject has lain dormant since the close of the last legislature. The Merchants Exchange which has at all times taken a great deal of interest in the matter has again taken up the matter and will open a campaign of education on the subject which will eventually have the desired result. The Chamber of Commerce also is taking a hand in the matter and will leave nothing undone for the purpose of spreading the gospel of consolidation.

In Alameda there is a breaking down of

BUNGALOW IN ENCINAL CITY

Contract Made for Improvement on Sherman Street in Alameda.

An illustration is presented in this department this week of a handsome six room bungalow which is in course of construction on a lot 3x170 located on Sherman street south of San Jose avenue Alameda. For Mrs. D. Williams from plans drawn by Architects McCall & White. The exterior is an adaptation from the Swiss. The interior has been specially arranged to give space for a large living room with a small library off the same and a large breakfast room on the side of the house. The living room of this living room is 12 feet by 12 feet. It has a beamed ceiling which conforms with the shape of the roof being about thirteen feet in height at the apex.

The special feature of the dining room is that it will have an arched or barrel vaulted ceiling. The cottage will contain also a kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. It is equipped with all of the modern conveniences and will cost \$3700 exclusive of the hardwood floors.

STRANGERS SEEK HOMES

Artisans Busy but There Is Still a Demand for Individual Homes

More than one hundred structures will be added to the buildings of this city by the end of the year. These were issued by the Board of Public Works during the week ended last night. Of this number more than half will be used for the housing of the new residents who are constantly coming to this city. Home seekers are pressing hard in Oakland at the present time and despite the fact that private enterprise is doing a great deal to supply the demand, city dealers declare that the influx of new people from all parts of the country is largely in excess of the supply at least so far as individual homes are concerned. A consequence of people who desire to secure houses for their own use are in many instances compelled to be content with rooms or contracted quarters in flats until they can make arrangements with the anxious dealers to provide them with more desirable accommodations.

RUSH CONTINUES
It was expected by the men who have had experience for many years in the matter of providing homes for people that the rush to this city from other sections which was expected for a number of months after the general election would decrease as the winter months approached but such does not seem to be the case. New arrivals are coming daily in a stream which is not expected to abate until they can make arrangements with the anxious dealers to provide them with more desirable accommodations.

WARD RIVALRY
This week the First Ward showed the greatest increase in the number of new structures being erected with thirty-six. This ward has been in the lead for some time not only in the number of new buildings but also in the amount expended for the construction of the same. While the First Ward leads in the number of new structures the Fifth Ward makes the palm in the amount to be expended for the erection of new buildings. The amount to be paid out by the First Ward this week is \$12,700 whereas that of the Fifth Ward will be \$6,000. The total cost of new buildings will be \$148,000 which is about the sum which was expended in this manner the preceding week.

CONTRACT FOR COLONIAL HOME

Mrs. Cora Beazell Will Have Improvement Made on Lot

A contract was awarded Wednesday for a two story colonial dwelling for Mrs. Cora Beazell to be erected on an irregular lot equivalent to 50 feet by 100 feet, on the corner of Lester and Newton avenues in the East Lakeside district and on plans designed by Architect P. D. Voorhees. It will contain eight rooms and bath and all modern conveniences and will be handsomely finished. The interior with Oregon pine stained to match oak. The structure will cost \$4100.

DEMAND FOR NEW HOMES INCREASES DAILY



ROBERT H. COLLINS' \$12,000 HOME AT WEST SAN LEANDRO.

ROBERT H. COLLINS' NEW \$12,000 HOME AT WEST SAN LEANDRO

Robert H. Collins of San Francisco is establishing a country home for his family on the Old Manford ranch at West San Leandro. The site selected is ideal. About a thousand feet from the shore of the bay and in the heart of an old orchard on a rich alluvial soil that will grow anything. A garage, a power plant, a reservoir, are already under way. The central feature of the improvements is the family home. The architect, Newcomb & Newcomb, who are residents of Oakland, but occupying offices in San Francisco, were confronted with the problem of unlimited space, compactly and conveniently arranged, to be covered with an agreeable exterior suitable to the surroundings and of materials resistant to the salt air of bay. The problem was interesting, and called for all the experience and ingenuity of the firm.

The plan shows somewhat of a colonial arrangement. On the side of the reception hall are the dining, living, billiard and music rooms. To the rear, on the sunny side, are the family rooms, private baths, dressing rooms and sleeping porches. At the other corner of the house lay the offices, kitchen, servants' quarters and store rooms. Immense closets, at frequent intervals, are one of the features of this floor. The second floor is devoted to the comfort and convenience of the hosts of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Collins. Here are the guest rooms with their private baths and dressing rooms and a big sleeping porch facing the west. The attic is given over to a linen room and rainy weather play room. Steam heat and a hot water circulating system will add to the comfort of the occupants. The solution of the exterior is shown in the picture. The style selected is the bungalow type that fits so well in any situation; and, with its hewn timbers, simple straight forward outlines, broad eaves and wide porches, gives an air of home and substantial comfort to the dwelling. It is covered with cedar shingles held with galvanized iron nails. The timbers are saturated with a soft brown preservative stain, and all exposed metal work is carefully protected from the corroding effect of salt air.

The foundations are well under way, and Mr. Collins expects to have his Christmas turkey cooked in the big French range that adorns the cool, roomy kitchen. It will cost about \$12,000.

WINTER DOES NOT STOP THEM

Alameda Improvers Continue to do Big Business in Encinal City.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—Despite the coming of the winter months the real estate market remains firm and the dealers all report a number of sales with the week ending today.

The Oakland Tracton Company has finished broadening its route to the Park street bridge in East Oakland and the service has been greatly improved. The work on the Webster street roadway is well under way and the two improvements are considered the most vital that have ever been attempted for the benefit of the city.

The contractors are at work trying to get their buildings up before the heavy rains set in. There is unusual activity in the building line at the west end of the city. In the vicinity of Fifth street and Pacific avenue there are ten houses under construction. On Central avenue, near Fourth street, there are five cottages being built.

The Alameda Land Company has under construction about sixteen houses in an effort to supply the demand. The land company is doing a big renting business, according to the members of the firm.

William Hammond, Jr., president of the Fifty Thousand Club, states that within the next six months \$1500 will be spent each month in advertising Alameda. The directors have decided that advertising near home is as beneficial as attempting to bring Easterners to this city and a large portion of the money will be spent in this state. "The club is going ahead," he said this morning, "and the membership will be greatly increased during the next few months. All of the real estate dealers are working with the club and it cannot help being successful. The Convey & Fisher building on Santa Clara avenue is near to completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. The building is finished in terra cotta brick and makes a fine appearance."

THINKS IT GOOD POLICY

Oct. 26, 1907.
Editor of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE:—It seems to me it would be good policy for the city to take up the question and get some action in the matter of a garbage incinerator for Oakland. Now that the city council have appropriated a sum of money for the purpose of investigating various incinerating plants, let the proposition be prosecuted vigorously and no cease until Oakland has a modern plant that can handle this unhealthy, foul smelling mass that is now allowed to accumulate in different portions of the city.

The danger of contagion and disease is alarming while conditions remain as they are and a decisive action along the line suggested is what Oakland needs far more seriously than parks and playgrounds.

Yours truly,
JAMES A. JOYCE,
Ninth and Washington.

Great Real Estate Bargain. For Sale

Lot No. 91, Oak Park Tract, Oakland, 40 by 100—\$1300. Parties owning lots on either side ask \$45 per foot.
Address R. Tapper, 907 Market St., S. F.

MONEY IN THE BERKELEY BANKS

Business Men in the College Town Continue to be Prosperous.

BERKELEY, Oct. 26.—Despite the condition of the money market in the East, the local bank in a financial way is most encouraging. In fact, conditions seem to be better than have been for some months.

President George Baxter of the Berkeley National Bank, when seen, gave some reassuring information in regard to local conditions. He said in discussing the situation: "There is more money in local banks than there has been for some time. The new law building has been completed and bids will be called soon. The necessary surveys for a bridge and arch to be erected at the Telegraph avenue entrance have been completed and work is progressing on the plans. This improvement will cost about \$45,000 and was donated by Mrs. Prather of Oakland."

Large numbers of real estate sales have been closed in Dwight Way Terrace, situated at Dwight Way and Sacramento street. This tract is controlled by the National Mortgage Company. Manager Perry T. Tompkins attributed the rapid sales to the easy terms and proximity to projected car lines. He said:

"The terms are highly favorable to home-sellers, being but 10 per cent cash and the balance in monthly payments. Such terms have never before been offered in the sale of a tract in Dwight Way Terrace."

"Its proximity to the car lines is another important feature which appeals to buyers. The Grove street car line is but a short distance away. It is a part of the Santa Fe Railroad and the Dwight Way extension will soon be in operation along one side of the tract. Then there is the Key Route train which will run up Sacramento street. These railway and street car facilities make the Dwight Way Terrace very popular. The houses are being sold at prices ranging from \$12,000 to \$15,000."

The Warren Company reports that the company is negotiating the sale of several factory sites and has made during the week many sales in the southwestern part of the city. Present plans call for a large tract on Princeton street, near Wheeler, \$3500; two lots on Sixth street, \$600; lot on Addison street, \$900.

A Criminal Attack on an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in the matter of a garbage incinerator. It is generally called the "appendix." It is generally the result of protracted constipation, following liver torpor. King's New Kidney Pills, the liver, prevent appendicitis, and establish regular habits of the bowels. 25c at "Osgood Bros." drug store.

The Reed Realty Company reports sales to the amount of \$17,000 and expects to have a large number of houses to rent and have succeeded in supplying the demands of most of their clients. They also report an active demand for property by investors.

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WALLS RISE ON ARCADE

Hotel at Twentieth Street and San Pablo Avenue Rushed to Completion.

There are references in this department to show the progress which is being made on a number of fine buildings which are being constructed in the center of the city, but in this article reference is made only to a structure which is in the line of vision of those only who have to pass to or from the northern part of the city.

This structure is the Arcade Hotel, which is rearing its walls at the intersection of San Pablo avenue, Grove and Twentieth streets. It was started nearly a year ago and work progressed rapidly until about the holidays, when the contractor disappeared and it was said that there was dissatisfaction among those who had dealings with him.

WORK RESUMED.

This episode caused a disarrangement of the plans of the projectors of the enterprise and several months were expended to pass without any work being done on the building. A short time ago, however, the tangle was straightened out and there was a resumption of work and the work has been kept up to the present time and it is understood to be the purpose of the management to speed nothing to interfere with the speedy completion of the building. The structure will be five stories in height, the roof being 72 feet from the ground. The San Pablo front has a length of 163 feet, three inches, and the Grove street side has a wall length of 175 feet, nine inches.

The ground floor will be devoted to stores. On the upper floors there will be 158 rooms, which will be furnished in a manner that will please the patrons of the house. It is estimated that the building will cost about \$135,000 and will be completed in the vicinity of April 1 of next year.

When completed the Arcade will have an outline similar to that of the new First National bank building, because, like the latter, it is located on the point of a gore block. The walls are to be of concrete, with a thickness of eight inches. The wall up to the first story has already been finished and the frame for the rest of the walls is being put in place. The last story having almost been reached. The Arcade is owned by the Arcade Realty Company, which comprises members of the family of George W. McNeal.

INSIDE WORK ON BIG BANK

First National Becomes More Impressive as Work Nears the Close.

The First National Bank building at the intersection of Broadway, San Pablo avenue and Fourteenth street is daily nearing completion and attracts attention of not alone strangers from abroad, but also people of this city who have been accustomed to gaze at it from the day its walls first appeared above the surface of the surrounding thoroughfare. It has a magnificent appearance and it is expected that the section which now remains open will be closed in by the end of next week.

While a large force of men is employed on the outer walls, there is a small army of skilled artisans also at work on the interior. The great vault in the bank proper has been completed. The walls are of concrete and are several feet in thickness. The interior and the exterior are ready for the great plates of steel which are to make the place absolutely burglar proof.

The counters of the bank have been finished and the frames for the vault, are of the most massive character. They are to have a facing of the richest onyx. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is almost completely laid. The prevailing color is white with small squares of black for relieving the eye at the joints.

The elevator is located in the north end of the structure and will be reached by a passage way which will run from Broadway to San Pablo avenue. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also at work for these lifts are already on the ground and are being put into place as rapidly as possible. When this building is complete it will be one of which Oakland may be proud and it will also be one which will linger in the memory of strangers when they shall have returned to their homes in the distant east.

Quincy, Sprains and Swellings Cured. "In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly swallow. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Coultens, Oremburg, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by Osgood Bros., 7th and Broadway and Cor. 12th and Washington.

MANY SALES ARE REPORTED

Real Estate Men Declare That Business is Good and Prospects Are Excellent.

A. J. Snyder reports that for the first three weeks of October the sales in his office equaled the September business in number. "But while the average price," said Snyder, "I do not think quite equals the September average, which was something over \$5000 each. This was unusually high for a monthly average in homes. While the showing only equals it if it were possible to get installment houses to meet the requirements of the purchasers. There is a larger demand from home buyers now than at any time during the past several years."

"The scarcity of rentable houses at reasonable prices is forcing this demand, and the fact that there has been a drop from \$500 to \$100 in cash appreciation the desirability of paying it down on a home and paying \$35 to \$50 per month installments to paying that amount in rents."

It is the \$500 buyers that it is hardest to accommodate. Those who are willing to pay \$1000 to \$1500 are placing right along.

SOME RECENT SALES.

The partial list of the recent sales from the office of A. J. Snyder is as follows:

For Mrs. M. Wade to James Sullivan, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, between San Pablo avenue and Grove street, lot 4000, on Fifty-eighth street, east of Park street.

For W. L. Embury to Mrs. Corbett, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, near Eighteenth street, lot 4000, on Fifty-eighth street, east of Park street.

For A. V. Alder to F. J. Westlund, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, near East Twenty-second street.

For Mrs. Tates to Mrs. J. E. Hinds, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, east of Grove street.

For Mrs. P. Porch to Mrs. E. H. Hansen, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, near West Oakland.

For Mrs. Armstrong to J. W. Muller, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, near East Twenty-second street.

For Mrs. J. L. Smith to M. R. Simas, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, near East Twenty-second street.

For Mrs. MacGregor to Louis Heinz, for Mrs. Twenty-first street, near East Twenty-second street.

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Third Ward 6 10,438
Fourth Ward 3 510
Fifth Ward 22 66,047
Sixth Ward 12 4,310
Seventh Ward 14 19,604

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E. W. W. Bayles, one-story six-room dwelling, east line of Market street, 25 feet north of Twenty-first street, \$3500.

C. E. Barney, one-story six-room dwelling, east line of Cherry street, 129 feet south of Forty-ninth street, \$2275.

R. Del Porto, one-story four-room dwelling, east line of Boyd avenue, 240 feet south of Clifton avenue, \$800.

F. A. Guppy, additions, west line of Boyd avenue, 98 feet south of Clifton avenue, \$150.

Mrs. N. B. Charlock, one-story one-room dwelling, north line of East Twenty-eighth street, 160 feet south of Vallecito street, \$50.

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M. V. Whetmore, one-story four-room dwelling, north line of Fifty-first street, 15 feet east of Racine, \$500.

Mary Kroeger, two-story six-room dwelling, southwest corner of Sixtieth and Clairmont avenue, \$2500.

Little M. Conger, one-story stable, west line of Desmond street, 125 feet west of C. G. McCafferty, addition, 573 Thirty-fifth street, \$200.

E. T. Everet, two-story flats, south line of Fifty-seventh street, 263 feet east of Dover street, \$2400.

Pabst Cafe, alterations, 474 Eighth street, \$1000.

C. Gogg Home Building Company, one-story four-room dwelling, west line of Magnolia street, 175 feet south of Thirtieth street, \$1200.

Martin E. Webster, alterations, 455 Forty-eighth street, \$200.

C. Dueball, one-story two-room shack, east line of Fremont street, 100 feet south of Doyle, \$200.

L. M. Hickox, one-story shed, 997 Sixteenth street, \$100.

Hazen & Boone, two-story four-room dwelling, east line of Jefferson street, 72 feet south of Fifth street.

L. Hampson, one-story three-room dwelling, south line of Rose avenue, 152 feet west of Pleasant Valley avenue, \$200.

P. F. Nelson, addition, 1322 Kirkham street, \$350.

Mrs. Tony Mederos, addition, 219 Luisa street, \$50.

M. Pimittell, addition, 315 Hollis street, \$100.

H. C. Morris, two two-story seven-room dwellings, south line of Santa Clara avenue, 160 feet near Vernon street, \$4000.

Lyon Storage and Moving Company, two-story barn, south line of Twenty-ninth street, 150 feet west of Grove street, \$4500.

F. E. Kley, two-story eleven-room flat, south line of Athens avenue, 172 feet east of Market street, \$4000.

J. E. Janis, two-story seven-room dwelling, north line of Moss avenue, 100 feet east of Oakland avenue, \$3502.

B. W. McSwain, one and a half story six-room dwelling, south line of Harmon street, 80 feet east of Telegraph avenue, \$2400.

M. D. Quayle, one-story five-room cottage, north line of Forty-third street, 510 feet east of Telegraph avenue, \$1200.

B. Cross, one-story five-room cottage, north line of East Twenty-sixth street, 245 feet west of Twenty-first avenue, \$1600.

John Avian, reshingling roof, 175 College avenue, \$50.

William Rand, one-story three-room cottage, south line of Sixtieth street, 50 feet east of Herzog, \$250.

John Avian, reshingling roof, 277 College avenue, \$50.

G. D. Warren, repairs, 1414 Sixth street, \$150.

Mrs. G. E. Grant, repairs, 1253 Third street, \$15.

J. F. Hostrawser, alterations and additions, 1660 Thirteenth avenue, \$475.

L. Forss, tank frame, 416 East Fifteenth street, \$55.

R. W. Phillips, one-story four-room dwelling, east line of Boyd avenue, 216 north of Summer street, \$900.

P. Pantosky, alterations and additions, southeast corner of Washington and Sixth streets, \$300.

D. F. Oliver, alterations, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets, \$2500.

Karl H. Nickel, one-story six-room dwelling, south line of Moss avenue, 601 feet east of Oakland avenue, \$3250.

William Hamilton, two-story eleven-room flats, east line of Terrace street, 230 feet north of Forty-second street, \$4300.

Athenian Club, altering clubrooms, northwest corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets, \$4600.

J. M. Engleish, two-story eleven-room flats, north line of Thirty-first street, 100 feet west of West street, \$3921.

E. A. Armstrong, alterations and additions, 627 Fourteenth street, \$4000.

Fred Westlund, one-story five-room cottage, east line of Eighth avenue, 110 feet north of East Twenty-second street, \$2000.

Fisher Lumber Company, southeast corner Fourth and Oak streets, \$300.

E. H. Champion, one-story two-room dwelling, north line of Sixty-sixth street, 870 feet west of San Pablo avenue (rear), \$300.

Mrs. A. Santos, general repairs, 308 B street, \$150.

F. McGrade, one-story six-room cottage, south line of Fifty-ninth street, 120 feet west of Grove street, \$1400.

J. C. Gilson, addition, 55 Bella Vista avenue, \$100.

B. Collin, two-story five and six-room flat, west line of Oakland avenue, \$4500.

Mrs. J. A. M. Puetz, two-story eleven-room flat, south line of Lewis street, 125 feet east of Fairmount, \$4500.

Martina Webster, one-story five-room cottage, south line of Forty-eighth street, 200 feet east of Telegraph avenue, \$1500.

B. Collin, two-story six-room dwelling, 257 Oakland avenue, \$2900.

M. B. Schmitt, shed, south line Fifty-first street, 100 feet west of Cherry, \$150.

R. N. Clark, alterations, 1631 Myrtle street, \$85.

Alexander Duffer, additions, 125 Rio Vista avenue, \$455.

T. B. Draper, two-story eleven-room flats, west line of Fifth avenue, 130 feet north of East Eleventh street, \$1500.

J. Marquis, one-story two-room dwelling, south line of Fifty-seventh street, 150 feet west of Lowell street, \$450.

Sarah Gottung, two-story eleven-room flat, north line of East Fourteenth street, 152 feet west of Fourth avenue, \$3500.

E. S. Dawdle, addition, 415 East Fifteenth street, \$200.

F. I. Hyde, alterations, 668 Broadway, \$500.

Fred Shaffer, one-story five-room cottage, west line of East Vallejo street, \$1000.

John A. Beckwith, alterations, 1070 Broadway, \$575.

Frank Smith, addition, 1985 Webster street, \$1000.



Four flats of five and six rooms each are just being finished on Twenty-sixth street between Telegraph avenue and Broadway for J. D. Lamontagne, from designs by Architect A. V. Alder. These flats cover a lot 65x125. The interiors have beamed ceilings, all modern conveniences, specially designed mantels, double floors, panel work and plate shelf, in the dining rooms. The buildings will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks. The total cost is \$8500.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED NEW STRUCTURES PUT UNDER WAY THIS WEEK IN CITY OF OAKLAND

Homes, Factories and Warehouses Demanded by Constantly Increasing Population and Many Orders For Products in All Industrial Lines.

The following is a summary of the building permits issued by the Board of Public Works for the week ending October 23, 1907, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary:

No. of Permits. Amount.

1-story dwellings 27 \$33,485
14-story dwellings 1 2,400
2-story dwellings 10 32,392
2-story flats 10 39,121
2-story apartments 1 5,650
Elevator 1 1,400
2-story store and warehouse 1 3,150
Corrugated iron boiler house 1 1,045
2-story barn 1 4,500
Sheds, workshops, tank frames, etc. 7 950
Alterations, additions and repairs 44 22,874

TOTALS.

104 \$148,007

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Managing Editor.
J. CLEM ARNOLD,
Business Manager.

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Berkeley office, 2135 Center
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Alameda office, Schneider's Star-
line Store, corner Park street
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SUBSCRIBERS FAILING TO
RECEIVE THEIR PAPER WITH-
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PLEASE REPORT THE SAME
TO THE TRIBUNE OFFICE BY
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MESSENGER WILL BE DIS-
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PERSONALS.

MISS (P. M.) MAYNARD, electro-
lysis treatment at 425, 11th St.,
Chin-Beretta's. Phone Oakland 299.

OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Special prices on weekly or monthly
contracts for cleaning windows, mir-
rors, show cases or scrubbing floors;
neat work guaranteed. Office 42 10th
near Broadway. Phone Oakland 515.

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CLAIRVOYANT TRANCE MEDIUM.
His extraordinary clairvoyant powers,
combined with his special knowledge of
occult forces, enable him to read human
life with accuracy from infancy to old
age. He can tell you your name, date of
birth, etc. 50c. READING 50c. 50c.
183 SUTTER ST., San Francisco.

Spiritualist
Meeting, predictions, names, musical
(piano, cornet) program; vocal selec-
tion. 72 Arnold Dickson, Loring
Hall, 531 11th st.

SUPERFLUOUS hair and moles removed,
facial massage, skin and scalp treat-
ment. Dr. L. J. Coryell, 314 14th St.,
Phone Oakland 460.

UNCALLED for suits, trousers and over-
coats at 15c. 22nd St. at Clay. Lyons
the London Tailor, 58 Broadway, bet.
8th and 10th Sts., Oakland.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.
MRS. M. SHARP—Specially fitted
shampooing and facial treatment.
Suite 207, 208 Telegraph ave.
Phone Oakland 426. All work done by
appointment.

USE DR. ARNOLD'S
ELECTRIC VIBRATOR for face, scalp
and body; health massage; attach to your
electric light or battery. Office, 312,
1256 Broadway. Tele. Oakland 707.

WANTED—By young man from
Scranton, a girl companion, not over 5 ft. 3 in.,
under 22 years of age, intelligent, matu-
rity. Address Box 7024, Tribune.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
ALMA DE LEON,
Oakland's celebrated, reliable trance
medium, clairvoyant, palmist and astro-
logist, a former student of the only
Yogi mediator in this state ever known,
Prof. Leo Aulsi of India. She possesses
not only the most accurate knowledge of
the occult, but also works up original
ideas, pure thoughts, clear visions. Con-
sult her for all your home or affairs,
love, marriage, divorce, business, etc.
Locates mines and valuable ores. Clair-
voyants and mediums with marked
powers. Developments. Office hours,
p. m. daily, 415 17th st., next postoffice.
No signs; just the number.

MRS. BECK, palmist, gifted clairvoyant
and reader of horoscopes, marriages,
business, etc. 585 11th, near Grove. Ladies
2c. 5c.

MISS M. MARTIN, Card reading and
clairvoyance, 416 Geary st., suite 7,
San Francisco.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
ALVA, 57, 10th St.,
Universal Employment Agency, 527 9th St.

BOY wanted about 15 years of age to run
gas engine and make himself generally
useful, one with experience preferred.
Oakland, Dwyer and Vandenburg Co.,
Adams Wharf, foot of Madison st.

BOY, 16, to learn the cloak and suit busi-
ness. Cosgraves, 12th and Franklin.

EAGLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
5th and Washington, Oakland 363; residence,
Oakland 326.

We furnish to employers all classes of
male help, both skilled and unskilled;
also men and wives, to all parts of the
country.

Wanted at once—Wanted at once.
Great Western Pacific Co.,
Nevada, 400 East 4th St.,
This is the only office in Oakland that
can send you there, as you go with boss
from this office.

3 years work—Tunnel—3 years' work,
15 chack tenders, \$1.50 day
10 laborers, \$1.00 day
50 Austrians and 50 Italians, good paid
1 milker, near town, \$40 and found
ranch house, \$200, 1000 acres
Meat wrapper, Oakland; good wages.
Choreman, private place, \$30 and found

FIREMEN and brakemen on railroads in
Oakland vicinity. To fill vacancies
caused by promotion, experience not
necessary; state age, height, weight.
Firemen, \$100 monthly become engi-
neers, good wages, 1000 acres
coming conductors, earn \$150; name
position preferred. Railway Associa-
tion, 400 Oakland Tribune.

GOOD salesman, proof orders; experi-
ence unnecessary; salary, 50c San
Francisco.

MAN for yard work and care for 2
houses, 1219 19th, cor. 27th St.

OFFICES, stores and factories in this
city are filled with workers secured
through our ads.

SHIPPING clerk, familiar with mill-
ing, good position for hustler, who
knows bookkeeping, experience not
necessary. When "out of work" see that a want
ad is "busy" in your behalf.

WANTED—Two young men of good ap-
pearance who are energetic and willing
to work hard for advancement. 10
day morning, bet. 10 and 12, 439 21st,
near Broadway.

WANTED—Foy about 18 to work in shoe
store, 1000 Broadway, for advance.
Apply Schneider Shoe Store, 863 Wash-
ington St.

WANTED—A boy to do chores on Satur-
day, 1000 Broadway, Box 7024, Tribune.

WANTED—First-class laborer, good refer-
ences, wants position as school boy. Address
T. Tanaka, 323 11th st.

BOOKKEEPER—First-class laborer, good refer-
ences, wants position as school boy. Address
T. Tanaka, 323 11th st.

BRIGHT young married man wishes posi-
tion as bookkeeper, timekeeper, tally-
man or grocery clerk; has experience
and best of references. Box 2382,
Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER of long experience, thor-
oughly qualified and reliable, desires
position, city or country; wife and
children. Address 1145 Broadway, for
one week, Box 279, Tribune.

CARPENTER wants work by the day or
week; wages right. Address 86 East
14th st.

COMPETENT experienced stenographer
wishes position; can furnish best ref-
erences. Box 7024, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants few
hours work daily. Parker, 217 Bacon
building, Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS gardener, 32 years old, un-
derstands business thoroughly, wishes
situation in private family. References,
Address J. Sumner, 1339
Jackson st., care of Mr. Greenwood.

GOOD Japanese boy wants a position as
cook in a family. Imamura, 721
13th St., Oakland.

GOOD Japanese cook with many years'
experience, wishes position; speaks En-
glish, good wages. Address, 586
Webster st., Oakland.

GOOD Japanese woman and boy wants
position as cook and housework; small
family. 2080 Market st.; Tel. Piedmont
2142.

GOOD Japanese boy wants position in
apartment house. James Yamane, 70
13th St., Oakland.

HANDY man wants work of any kind.
410 66th st.

JAPANESE wants a position, any kind
of work, every afternoon. Address Box
378 8th st., Tel. Oakland 7140.

JAPANESE boy wants situation to do
plain cooking and housework. Phone
Oakland 494.

JAPANESE boy wishes situation to do
housework in good family. Henry, 613
10th st.; phone Oakland 9549.

POSITION by mechanical draughtsman.
Address, 2089, Tribune.

POSITION by architectural draughtsman,
good superintendent. Address Box 206,
Tribune.

RELIABLE distinguished Japanese, first-
class cook, wishes position in family.
Mori, 415 7th st.

To employ one more man in your busi-
ness is to increase your importance in
this community.

WORK as collector on commission only.
References given. Box 7024,
Tribune.

WANTED—Position as assistant to archi-
tect, building inspector or foreman on
reformed concrete; understands the
business thoroughly. Address P. O. box
694.

WANTED—House painting by the day by
experienced man, except with best ref-
erences. 2089, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework
and cooking; small family, small house
and good wages. Call mornings, 271
14th st., bet. Harrison and Alca.

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State Co.

462 8th Street; Oakland

BUSINESS BLOCK OFFERING.
Building in central downtown business district frontage; under lease to fine tenants; \$25,000 bank loan can remain; own money in part payment.

BURNING BUSINESS CORNER.
Less than 2 years old; on one of Oakland's best streets; under lease to profitable party; can give lease on upper portion; \$2500 per annum; a fine, clean, up-to-date place.

FULL FRUITVALE HOME.
Home situated on one of the choicest corners of Fruitvale; hardwood floors; furnace; gas range; refrigerator; bath; new Hotel; must be seen to be appreciated.

RAIL BUSINESS INVESTMENT.
Large building with living rooms; 4-room flat above; 4-room flat below; 4-room flat below; month's fine interurban corner on 1st street; all wishes to sell before leaving.

COST OWNER \$5000.
House; 2 main fl.; beamed ceilings; parlors; dining room; kitchen; electrically therein; lot #4x118; fine location; near 1st street; owner's business call.

L VALUE IN THIS.
Queen Anne colonial; 8 rooms; nicely appointed; large porch; close to school and a easy walking distance to business center.

NORTH OAKLAND INVESTMENT.
4-room flat above; will rent for \$50; no competition.

HOMES IN DIFFERENT SECTIONS.
s. bath, basement; near 26th and 58th.
s. bath, basement; 30x100; near S. P. ave.
near 23d ave. station; 5 rooms, bath.

rooms, bath, basement; in good location; on car line; 2 blocks to Key Route checker.

LOTS FROM \$200 UP.

The Real Estate
Eighth Street, Oakland

Piedmont

17

ots left that will still give you your investment.

M. Crossley.

W. L. Ach
Real Estate
and Dealers
No. 1070 BR
At 12th S

0. 37 1/2 x 75. 16
 Gendle invest-
 ing-house.

DER

BROADWAY.

and locals: in bath and base- fixtures; new, possession for month, price get a home.

rooms and bath;
Auckland, 40x125.
Links; near Sun

SH
buy this new
modern home,
th. martel, gas

San Pablo ave.
minutes from
for the

CO.,
Oakland.

MONTHLY.
ers, fronts 3 VALDEZ STREET-
water: street Broadway; chole
ce only \$1200. 35x115 Nice boy

fronting 90-foot
ed; nice view;
458 Ninth st.,
ADAMS POINT—Fin
six rooms. Ever
house. Lot 40 1/2

e View LINDA VISTA TERR
do ave. Fine mo
main bath and

up-to-date 9-
Lake Merritt,
at your door.
place then
price at Room

for Sale

Building 2 and 3
specialty. Your lot
you can. 1003 1/2 Broadway

The Best in Shoe Building

You'll find that a tremendous number of \$8.00 and \$10.00 shoes for men this season have the perforated vamp—just like the Regal model illustrated here.

And when you get this feature in a Regal that also has the fashionable button top, the new pointed toe and the flat-tread extension sole, you have about the "last word" in fine shoemaking.

Regal materials—the best we can buy; Regal workmanship—the cream of New England talent; Regal fit—assured by our exclusive quarter-sizes. Forty-three distinct and newest styles for your choosing.

\$3.50
One of 43 correct styles for this season, made in all leathers.
Quarter-Sizes!
New Fall Style Book Sent Free on Request.

REGAL SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

OAKLAND—MEN'S STORES: 22 San Pablo Ave., 1217 Broadway.
WOMEN'S STORES: 22 San Pablo Ave., 1217 Broadway.
SAN FRANCISCO STORES: 1913 Market St., 1500 Van Ness Ave., corner Bush St.



OUR RICH CUT GLASS IS ALL HAND CUT

We do not handle any of the cheap acid cut glass but our prices for the fine article is almost as low as the cheap goods. When buying cut glass ask for **HAWKES** or **CLARKS** and you will get the best.

W. N. JENKINS, Jeweler and Silversmith
1067 BROADWAY Between 11th and 12th Sts.



WHITE DIAMOND WATER

is becoming more in favor every day—once you drink this healthy water, you will continue to use it. No injurious ingredients, no chemicals utilized—Ring us up and let us send you a trial demijohn.

DEPOT AND OFFICE
155 12th Street Phone 3040

Borland and Lemon Wall Paper

Imported and Domestic Goods, large variety, elegant designs, newest coloring. Phone Oakland 3451—408 Thirteenth St.

STRONG AND VIGOROUS MEN

Are the Cured Patients of

The United Physicians and Surgeons
517 23rd St., Near Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

There is no reason why a man at 40 should not be full of as much fire and vigor as the average man is at 20. If through excesses you have weakened your constitution, COME TO US and we will undo the damage that has been done. We do not use the old-fashioned useless drugs, nor offer to sell you valueless electrical or other devices. We replace the vitality by OUR OWN MODERN ETHICAL METHODS, which have the approval of the world's greatest authorities.

WE TREAT WITH EQUAL SUCCESS "WEAKNESS," LOST MANHOOD, SYPHILIS, GLEET, CONTRACTED DISORDERS, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE AND ALL DISEASES COMMON TO MEN.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CAPITALISTIC CABINET DISPLEASES UNION MEN

Taylor Will Not Get Many Votes From the Working Men on Election Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The Taylorites have practically abandoned all hope of making any personal political profit out of the disaffection existing in the ranks of the Laborites. Whatever unionist votes which McCarthy will lose will go to Ryan and not to the lawyer-doctor. Until up to the present the Good Government League and the ranks of the disaffected, with which it is allied, have worked a slow dissection, created discord and wide breaches in the union ranks.

But the Taylorites attacked the problem from the wrong point of view. In the first place they gave very few places on their ticket to the unionists and these were given only to create trouble and not to establish any thought of equality or friendship with the working men. The impression was made very clear that representation on the ticket came only as a concession to a class.

POLICY RESENTED.
The Laborites have resented this policy. For several years they have been in control of the municipal government and it jars their nerves to be told that another class is to seize the municipality and parcel out the favors of patronage as it sees fit. From the beginning of the campaign the Taylorites have repudiated fellowship with the unionists and have insisted upon patronizing them.

Every assurance has been given by the Good Government League that the working men will in all ways be protected. This would be very well and possibly acceptable were it not for two leading objections. The Laborites want to take care of themselves by winning at the polls and if they cannot do this they won't accept any assurances from a movement that is financed and dominated by James D. Phelan.

When the activity of Phelan became apparent the hopes of the Taylorites to receive Laborite votes vanished. If there is in San Francisco one man more than another who can excite the wrath and hatred of the unionists it is the ex-Mayor. They will exercise any possible effort to defeat his purposes in whatever field they may be expressed.

All the boasts of the Taylorites therefore that they will receive unionist support are simply on paper designed solely to affect a few stragglers. Even the unions that are antagonistic to McCarthy are more bitter toward Taylor and his cabinet of capitalists. Ryan is the only candidate to whom the malcontents can turn and it is perhaps significant that the disgruntled ones are trooping to his standard. What votes they may carry with them remains to be seen. Anticipation forecasts have proved, too thoroughly deceptive to be indicative of post-election results.

LACK OF INTEREST.
The utter lack of interest and complete unconcern which the emergency municipal administration is displaying toward the street car strike is beginning to have a pronounced political effect. The general public has a strong suspicion that the Taylor administration does not wish to see the strike adjusted before election day. A condition of unrest and confusion. It is believed, contributes to the plans of the fusionists on the theory that a remedy will be provided as soon as the emergency officials feel sure of some permanency in office.

The public, however, particularly retail merchants, are taking a very different view of the situation. The emergency government is for all practical purposes the same as that which is asking for votes under the fusion banner. If the officers now in power were sincere they would act at once instead of waiting until after election to perform what appears to be notoriously their duty. The undisguised purpose of the fusionists to bring to their aid every available influence, good or bad, in the city is working a gradual change in public sentiment that is none to the liking of the leaguers or their financial managers.

MINOR CANDIDATES.
Minor candidates on all of the tickets have reached the conclusion that it will be individuals and not parties that will work results at the polls. The consequence is that each nominee is now making his own fight for votes, allowing the rest of his ticket to take care of itself. A general scramble is on and promises to everybody and for everything are as thick as autumn leaves. In the wild importuning for votes one might suspect that such a thing as a straight ballot had never been heard of in a local campaign.

Most of the incumbent petty officeholders are in the ranks of McCarthy, as they fear that the election either of Taylor or Ryan will make a new deal and a clean sweep. This would mean hard

WRITES TO EXONERATE JAMES C. O'DONNELL

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: Referring to an article appearing in your issue of 23d inst. about my former partner, James C. O'Donnell, known among his friends as "Jimmy," I desire to correct the false impression you have about Mr. O'Donnell and his connection with the Oakland Oyster Leaf.

As a matter of fact, he did not leave Oakland to avoid his creditors, for, so far as I know, he had no personal creditors. Any debts, therefore, incurred by Mr. O'Donnell were on account of the Oakland Oyster Leaf, not on account of himself, and the Oakland Oyster Leaf is amply able to meet all its obligations. The reason Mr. O'Donnell gave up his interest in the restaurant business was because it was not to his liking, and having an opportunity to return to the government service, he took advantage of it.

I have always found Mr. O'Donnell honorable in his dealings, and would ask you to kindly publish this as a matter of simple justice. Yours very truly,
PETER F. FLOOD,
General manager Oyster Leaf Cafe and Grill,
Oakland, October 26.

BUYS REAL ESTATE; WILL BUILD HOME

LIVERMORE, Oct. 26.—Carlo Ferrario has sold lots 5, 7 and 8 of block 8, on Q street, between First and Second, to Peter Minogget and his son David, who will build a house on the property.

F. L. Sangmaster has purchased from J. F. Plagemann of San Francisco the two vacant lots at Chestnut street and Livermore avenue adjoining his residence property.

A mine at Vault, in which Hugh Doherty and his sister, Miss Alice Doherty, of this place are interested, is reported to be paying \$5000 per day.

TWO FAMOUS JESUITS COME TO CALL CATHOLICS

What promises to be a great event in Catholic church circles is a two weeks' mission to be given by the Rev. Thomas C. McKeogh, S. J. D. D., and the Rev. Thomas A. O'Malley, S. J. S. J. D., two famous Jesuit missionaries from Missouri province, and which will commence tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock high mass to be held at St. Mary's Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets.

Both of the celebrated priests are credited with being foremost in the ranks of pulpit orators in the United States. They are from St. Louis. These reverend fathers devote their lives to the giving of missions in the United States and they have been greeted with large audiences wherever they have preached.

In order to accommodate the vast throng that is expected to attend the mission the Rev. Father H. P. Dempsey has decided to segregate the congregation. The first week, from October 28 to November 1, will be for women, and the second week will be given over to the men.

REASON OF MISSION.
A mission is a special season when holy men who have been trained to the work by long years of study and prayer, come to the parish in order to recall the people to a better sense of their relationship with God. It is a time of special graces. The people of a parish during the time of a mission are expected to make the consideration of the affairs of their salvation a matter of first importance, allowing nothing to interfere with attending the exercises or with the spending of some time daily in prayer and meditation.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.
The order of exercises for each day will be as follows:
At 5:30 each morning there will be

COFFEE
Beginning with good, Schilling's Best goes on to the finest; all money-back.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay him.

Money To Loan
\$5000 First Mortgage Inside Property
Helen L. Kelly
Rooms 257-258 Bacon Building Oakland Cal.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS
An Old and Well Tried Remedy
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
has been used by millions of mothers for their children's colic, wind, teething, with perfect success. It softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by Druggists. Be sure and ask for **Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial number 1008



Ben The Booster

likes the looks of things here in Oakland. The people here are gradually waking up to the fact that Oakland can be made a great city, but they wake up slow. Some day they will see where they made their mistake, when Berkeley and Richmond will have docks built and the masts of ships of all nations will be seen at their decks. Merchandise from the four corners of the earth and Oakland will be TALKING ABOUT their WATER FRONT. Well, the

Oakland Furniture Co.
will keep on growing anyway and getting in cargoes of Furniture for
532 and 534 TWELFTH ST.

DON'T BE TOO LATE

Don't Be Too Late for Dwight Way Terrace.

Only fifty-one lots and half of them already sold. There's a reason for this demand—a half dozen reasons—and every one a clincher.

1. Prices \$100 per lot lower than actual value.
2. Terms easiest ever offered on inside property—10 per cent down—1 per cent per month.
3. Central location—close to schools, University and car lines.
4. Prices raised \$100 Nov. 1st—that's \$100 sure profit.
5. The last of the high class inside properties to be subdivided.
6. Prices average \$725 per lot—\$72.50 down—\$7.25 per month—no interest or taxes till 1910.

Don't be too late—Prices go up in five days.

Sale Begins at
10 a. m.

Office open from ten to four tomorrow
Take all trains or cars to Main Office, Berkeley Station; where automobiles will convey you to DWIGHT WAY TERRACE

Mason-McDuffie Co.
or any BERKELEY agent